BOSTON ROLLS UP RECORD VOTE

Today

Five and One-Half to One Buy Something About Money Dictators Celebrate

—By Arthur Brisbane—

MILLIONS OF AMERICANS are making crosses on ballots, or working voting machines, from the south end of Florida all the way up to the northwestern tip end of the U. S. A.

Wall Street, where they bet on anything, from a fly landing on a lump of sugar to a presidential race, is betting 5½ to 1 that Governor Roosevelt will be elected President.

Many important Wall Street men have said that if Roosevelt were elected stocks would drop. Wall Street bets 5½ to 1 that Roosevelt will be elected, stocks went up, and the wheat market was strong yesterday.

How to celebrate election day. First, vote; then BUY SOMETHING.

Republicans and Democrats, no matter which win, want to see prosperity start. The way to start prosperity is TO BUY.

To start a dollar on its travels is almost as good as planting a tree and starting its growth.

Buy something today, the stores are open.

This column asked yesterday, "What difference does it make whether the government signs its promise to pay on yellow paper called a bond, bearing interest, or on green paper, called 'currency,' bearing no interest, since all the government has to offer is its promise to pay? It already has promised to pay more gold than there is in the whole world. Why is not the promise to pay on green paper as valuable as it would be on yellow paper, provided the government did not promise more than it could pay?"

One of the ablest bankers in America writes, "*Paying the soldiers' bonus by issuing currency would destroy all confidence in the currency. If the government once indication of yielding to the temptation of issuing large amounts of fiat money, the public will instantly reject the currency. There will be a rush to convert it into gold, thus forcing the country off the gold basis.*"

That opinion comes from high authority, but still you ask, without advocating or decrying payments of the bonus: "Why must the government insist on paying $100,000,000 a year in interest when it can pay, if it chooses, in nice new money?"

Whoever thinks that the "public would instantly reject the currency" should give the public a trial. Why is it better to put out mor bonds than you can pay than to put out more currancy than you can pay?

The average mind does not understand it.

In ancient days release of prisoners that had offended the ruler was looked upon as a sign of strength and benevolence. Prisoners were set free when the King's daughter was married, an heir to the throne born, or a great victory won.

Mussolini, the powerful, has reached the amnesty stage, and in honor of long, successful Fascisti rule, he released between 15,000 and 20,000 prisoners, including 1234 political prisoners. Mercy is proof of strength.

While Mussolini celebrates his successful rule, another powerful dictator, Stalin of Russia, celebrates 15 y ars of Sovietism with 50,000 troops parading in Moscow's "Red Square." Stalin and his chiefs sit on a reviewing stand, cheered and cheering. Below them, his body preserved against decay, lies Lenin in his mausoleum that millions of Russians visit as they once visited the tombs of saints.

Lenin would be delighted, perhaps surprised, to see that successful parade after 15 years.

He would see millions of young Russians in and out of uniform, taking Sovietism for granted, knowing czars and religion only as an old tradition.

The whole performance was watched by a Japanese gentleman named Yesuka Matsuoka, Japan's special delegate to the League of Nations.

The Japanese are excellent "observers."

All through the big war their military, naval and aviation experts "observed," learned all they could, and wisely KEEPING OUT OF IT.

For a striking example of the well known "irony of fate" consider Samuel Insull, guarded by

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

ELECTION RESULTS

Call LAFayette 8050 between 6 p. m. and midnight. DO NOT call the regular American numbers.

WEATHER

Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Tuesday cloudy, possibly rain Tuesday morning; Wednesday rain and colder; moderate to fresh northeast or north winds.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal service and International News service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

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7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

ALL STOCK MARKETS CLOSED

10 STATES GIVE ROOSEVELT LEAD; DEMS. GAIN IN TWO MASS. TOWNS

Election Returns

	Hoover.	Roosevelt.
New Ashford, Mass.	24	8
Peru, Mass.	37	23
Martin Station, Ala.	0	7
Joplin, Mo. (one precinct)	10	20
Fort Worth, Texas (scattered)	17	123
Livermore, N. H.	1	13
Waterville, N. H.	6	4
Topeka, Kan.	19	32
Pittsburgh, Kan.	19	30
Henderson, N. C.	0	24
Kansas, scattered returns from Kansas City, Solene, Ft. Scott, Parsons and and Pittsburg	447	569
Oklahoma City, Okla. (24 precincts)	846	1283
Kansas City, Kan. (104 precincts)	1890	2263
Tallahassee, Fla.	1	4
Houston, Tex. (15 per cent of vote in Harris county)	1034	6859
(Hoover carried the county in 1928)		
Warm Springs, Ga. (incomplete)	1	98
Muskagee, Okla.	42	57
Tulsa, Okla (one precinct)	65	194
Topeka, Kan (20 precincts)	994	669
Denver, Col. (20 precincts)	572	694

WHAT VOTE IN TEN STATES SHOWS

Scattered returns from several states, too small to be conclusive, yet giving indications as to the fiinal decision, show the following trend:

Massachusetts—Tremendous vote, with Ely leading Democratic ticket and Roosevelt cutting down normal Republican vote.

Kansas—Roosevelt winning industrial sections, with state, claimed for Hoover, very much in doubt.

Missouri—Safely Democratic on first returns; no Republican hope here.

North Carolina—No upset here; overwhelmingly Democratic.

Texas, Florida, Georgia and Alabama—Solidly Roosevelt; showing no break in solid South.

New Hampshire—Roosevelt running strong in industrial centres; state doubtful.

Oklahoma—Heavily Democratic.

THREE N. H. TOWNS DO COMPLETE SHIFT

Concord, N. H., Nov. 8 (INS)—The Democratic and Republican presidential nominees swapped places by a queer twist in the count of votes this presidential election, as compared to 1928, according to complete returns today from the first three New Hampshire towns. Livermore, Waterville and Ellsworth gave Roosevelt a total of 27 votes, compared to 9 for Hoover. In 1928 these towns gave Hoover 27, compared to 7 for Al Smith. The vote of the three towns follows:

	1932 Hoover.	Roosevelt.	1928 Hoover.	Smith.
Livermore	1	12	4	6
Waterville	6	4	6	1
Ellsworth	2	11	17	0

In the towns of Waterville and Ellsworth, U. S. Senator George H. Moses (R) was running behind Fred Brown, 8 to 15.

ROOSEVELT 2 TO 1 IN MISSOURI

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 8 (AP)—The first precinct to report a count in Missouri today gave Roosevelt 20, Hoover 10.

ALABAMA TOWN SOLID FOR ROOSEVELT

Martin Station, Ala., Nov. 8—All seven votes were cast for Roosevelt and Garner.

DENVER FOR ROOSEVELT

Denver, Nov. 8 (AP)—An unofficial newspaper compilation at noon of figures obtained from early count in scattering precincts in Denver showed 54 incomplete; Roosevelt 2362, Hoover 1969.

PIMLICO MUTUELS

Three races at Pimlico paid $98.30

ROOSEVELT, ELY SWEEP INSTATE

Record Vote Is Being Cast, With Sharp Gains Indicated for Democrats

Complete details of New Ashford and Peru returns on Page 5.

"The sweep is on!"

The sweep for Roosevelt and Ely.

This was the prediction of Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee today, as the first complete returns reached party headquarters.

New Ashford—first town in Massachusetts and first in the nation to report—gave Gov. Roosevelt a gain of nine over 1928 figures. And he polled six more than the Democratic registration.

The figures were—Roosevelt 8, Hoover 24, as compared with the 1928 tally, Smith 3, Hoover 28. Gov. Ely increased his vote over 1928, while Youngman ran behind Allen's. The figures were—Ely 8, Youngman 23.

Peru, the second town in with final figures, gave Roosevelt 23, Hoover 37. Four years ago it was Smith 22, Hoover 36.

ELY DOUBLES VOTE

For governor, Peru gave Ely 20, Youngman 39. In 1930 the count was, Ely 10, Allen 28.

The totals for the two towns were: Hoover (R), 61, Roosevelt (D.) 31. In 1928 the count was Hoover 64, Smith 25. In the gubernatorial vote the total was Youngman (R.) 62, Ely (D.) 28, in 1930 it was Allen (R.) 57, Ely (D.) 17.

A sweep in Massachusetts. And a sweep in the nation. This was the prediction of Maynard and other party leaders as they scanned the figures and hastened to convey them to national headquarters.

They were elated at the gains shown by Gov. Roosevelt as compared with the vote of four years ago, and at the Roosevelt tally as compared with the Democratic registration.

NEW ASHFORD GAIN

Chairman Maynard figured Roosevelt's gain at 166 per cent., plus 14 per cent more which represented Hoover's loss. A total gain of 180 per cent. This in New Ashford.

"We have only two registered Democrats in that town," said Maynard. "Six others went in and voted for Governor Roosevelt. That means a huge protest

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Returns

Houston, Nov. 8 (AP)—With 15 per cent of the estimated total vote counted at 12:30 p. m. from 91 of the 140 precincts in Harris County Roosevelt was leading Hoover 8 to 1. The vote was: Roosevelt, 6859; Hoover, 1034. Hoover carried the county in 1928.

ROOSEVELT IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Nov. 8 (AP)—Incomplete returns from 19 Oklahoma city precincts today gave Roosevelt, 968; Hoover, 563.

5 KAN. CITIES FOR ROOSEVELT

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 8 (AP)—Scattered incomplete precinct returns from five cities in Kansas this afternoon gave for president: Roosevelt 865, Hoover 447.

The unofficial returns were from Kansas City, Kas., Salina, Fort Scott, Parsons and Pittsburgh.

ROOSEVELT IN MUSKOGEE

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 8 (AP)—One precinct reporting here gave Roosevelt 57; Hoover 42.

Mr. Hoover's Latest Insult to Veterans

"THANK God!" said the President of the United States, campaigning for re-election and speaking at St. Paul, Minn., "we still have a government in Washington that knows how to deal with a mob."

Beneath the sudden and unexpected impact of that hideous phrase, uttered with cold and calculated venom, a phrase that stands without a parallel in the utterance of our long line of Presidents, from Washington to Coolidge, millions of Americans, listening in at their fireside radios all over the land, reeled as under a blow in the face.

There was no doubt as to the President's meaning. Those he thus characterized as a mob were ex-service men of General Pershing's Army of the Republic, at whose feet the nation had knelt in awed devotion as they had marched away to war, and whom President Hoover had caused to be driven from Washington with tear gas, tank, bayonet and saber, when they had come with their wives and babies, in their desperate hour of need, to beg from Congress the bonus money which alone stood between them and starvation, and which the Congress had already long since pledged them it would pay.

But the insult was as futile as it was gratuitous. Every right-thinking person in the land, in heartfelt understanding of the simple and unsophisticated faith of these ex-service men, which had led them in their want and misery to appeal to their government as a child seeks the tender mercy of a father, writhed, revolted and appalled under this description of them as a mob, and from the implication this remark conveyed.

EVERY right-thinking person in the land knew, as the words fell from the lips of the President of the United States, that these ex-service men of the A. E. F., many of them in the faded khaki they had worn on the bloody fields of France; many of them, for all their rags and tatters, proud possessors of the highest awards for valor; many of them bearing the wounds and scars of battle, were no mob, but patriotic citizens, self-disciplined during their stay in the capital by the lessons they had learned in the service of their country, who caused a veritable renaissance of patriotism during the weeks they were in Washington upon their forlorn hope.

Every right-thinking person in the land now knows that, far from being a mob, these ex-service men who were to be bombed, gassed and burnt out of their camp in the night by the army whose chief fame today rests upon the glories they themselves had won on the Meuse and the Marne, conducted themselves while in Washington with such exemplary behavior that the crime record of the entire

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WATERVILLE FOR HOOVER, 6 TO 4

Waterville, N. H., Nov. 8 (AP)—This town today voted as follows: Hoover 6, Roosevelt 4. For Gov., Winant (R) 6, Ledoux (D) 4. For U. S. Senator, Moses (R) 6, Brown (D) 4. For Congress, 2d district, Tobey 6, Doyle 4.

DEMOCRATIC SWEEP IN TEXAS

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP)—First unofficial returns from Fort Worth voting precincts gave the following for President: Roosevelt 123, Hoover 17.

Houston, Nov. 8 (AP)—Returns from 44 of the 140 precincts in Harris county: For President, Roosevelt 2359, Hoover 398. For governor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson (D.) 1820, Orville Bullington (R.) 1031.

TREMENDOUS VOTE ALL OVER NATION SETTING RECORD

A flood-tide of balloting, threatening to override even the new high total of four years ago, inundated the nation's polling places today as the tortuous political currents of 1932 converged at the general elections.

Dispatches from thousands of reporters showed that with few exceptions the qualified voters were turning out in tremendous numbers in the nation's 120,000 polling units.

Generally cloudy weather, with rain in some parts of New England and rain and snow at various points in the Midwest and Northwest, did not appear to have slackened appreciably the mustering of popular sentiment at the ballot box.

The early returns, far too meager to be decisive, showed several instances of Democratic gains.

New England generally reported heavy voting despite rain in some sections.

Polling places in Oklahoma City were swamped and officials had to close the doors temporarily to handle the crowds.

Kentucky, which does not start

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Returns

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

Kansas City, Kas., Nov. 8 (AP)—Partial, unofficial returns from 35 of 161 precincts in Kansas City, Kas., gave:

For President: Roosevelt, 1,853; Hoover, 1,585.

U. S. Senator: McGill (D), 1,546; Parker (R), 1,589.

Congress: Sheridan (D), 1,561; Guyer (R), 1,512.

Governor: Woodring (D), 1,485; Brinkley (Ind), 1,624; Landon (R), 1,310.

DEMS LEAD IN TOPEKA

Topeka, Nov. 8 (AP)—Unofficial, incomplete returns from 20 city precincts here gave, for President, Hoover 994, Roosevelt 669.

ROOSEVELT IN DENVER

Denver, Nov. 8 (INS)—Scattered returns from 20 precincts in Denver today gave Roosevelt 669, Hoover 572.

ROOSEVELT IN TULSA

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 8 (INS)—First returns here today from a complete precinct gave Roosevelt 194, Hoover 65.

INNES SLASHES YOUNGMAN

Charles H. Innes' powerful Republican machine was slashing William S. Youngman, the Republican candidate for governor, in Boston today.

In Ward 4, the strongest Innes ward, his agents were urging votes for Ely and making no bones about it.

The strategy of the Innes machine is to kill off Youngman in the expectation that Gaspar C. Bacon would be elected lieutenant-governor and thus be in line for the Republican gubernatorial candidacy two years hence when Ely will have retired.

As the result of this cutting of Youngman there was a tendency to break away from Hoover in favor of Roosevelt.

Ely's Parents Too Ill to Vote With Him

Westfield, Nov. 8 (AP)—Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Mrs. Ely cast their ballots at the voting precinct in City Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon, having motored from Boston. The Governor's parents, Atty. and Mrs. Henry W. Ely, were both unable to go to the polls because of poor health.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 8—Today's treasury balance, $735,397,836; U. S. customs receipts, $3,606,341.

$100,000 LOVE SUIT FILED

A $100,000 breach of promise suit was filed in Suffolk Court today against William N. McKenna, Jr., Boston contractor, by Lena Belle Kalker, of Boston.

A month ago the plaintiff sued McKenna for $25,000, alleging he broke her ear drum in an assault.

McKenna is president of a contracting firm with a place of business in Chestnut st. He lives on Beacon Hill.

Stork at Assassin's Home

Paris, Nov. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Paul Gorguloff, whose husband was executed in September for the assassination of President Doumer, gave birth to a daughter in Switzerland yesterday.

NORTH CAROLINA, 24 TO 0

Henderson, N. C., Nov. 8 (AP)—One precinct in Vance county gave Roosevelt 24 and Hoover 0.

WARM SPRINGS (GA.), 98 to 1

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 8 (AP)—This town, home of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, gave him 98 out of the first 100 votes cast today. President Hoover received one and Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee, one.

N. H. TOWN 13 TO 1 FOR ROOSEVELT

Livermore, N. H., Nov. 8 (AP)—Livermore was the first New Hampshire community to report today. The vote was Roosevelt 13, Hoover 1; for governor, Ledoux 13, Winant 1; for senator, Brown 13, Moses 1; for Congress in the Second District Doyls 13, Tobey 1. Four years ago Smith got 6 votes and Hoover 4.

WATCH FOR THE AMERICAN'S ELECTION EXTRAS TONIGHT

POLICE GUARD HOOVER IN CALIFORNIA

HE PARADES IN SACRAMENTO; CROWDS OUT

Heckler Arouses Presidential Ire and He Rebukes the Man; Shows Weariness of Travel

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 8.—President Hoover arrived here at 8:20 a. m. today, en route to his Palo Alto home to vote. A large crowd was assembled before the station to hear the President's brief non-political speech, after which he headed a short parade through the Sacramento business district.

Gov. James Rolph, Jr., and a party of friends boarded the President's special train at Newcastle an hour earlier to continue with him to San Francisco.

A large detail of state motorcycle police waited at the Newcastle station as they had at an earlier stop at Auburn. Railroad men said the police detail was following the response of the train by highway as a protection to the President.

"ON PROSPERITY ROAD"

Remarking at the outset "the election is on today and most of you have already made your conclusions," the Chief Executive asserted the people of California had not been given a full account of the crisis through which the nation had passed.

The station crowd applauded when he said the nation was "again on the road to prosperity." He said there had been a "disagreement" between himself and the American Federation of Labor in that while he estimated 360,000 men had returned to work in September, the federation placed the figure at 560,000. He smiled as he made the remark.

The train left here for Oakland at 9:02.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their party will leave the train there, cross the bay by ferry to San Francisco, parade through the streets of the Western gateway, lunch, and then motor to Palo Alto, 40 miles away.

NERVE GIVES WAY

That the President is dead tired after speaking constantly and greeting literally hundreds of thousands of people there can be no doubt. His imperturbable nerve finally gave way last night at his final rear platform appearance in a little Nevada town named Caliente.

A group of 200 was on hand. The President came out on the observation platform in the chill of the night mountain air and begged to be excused from a speech.

"Oh, razzberry," came a particularly audible and insolent voice from the fringe of the little crowd as the President turned to re-enter his private car.

Mr. Hoover turned instantly, and in an icy voice said:

"If the man who made that remark will step forward, I will attend to him."

There was a second of silence, and the crowd, seemingly ashamed of its lone heckler, gave the executive a hearty cheer.

Earlier last night the President said his last formal word of the campaign from Elko, an ore-grown mining camp of some 3000 inhabitants.

The Last Word -:- -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

ROOSEVELT HAS DAY OF REST, THEN VOTES

Thousands Wire Candidate at Hyde Park Home; He Hardly Believes He Needn't Speak

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt slept late today and had his breakfast in bed.

And while millions of his fellow countrymen trooped to the polls to vote the Democratic candidate went for a ride over his Hudson Valley estate.

Hyde Park was aflutter because there the candidate would cast his vote.

THOUSANDS WIRE HIM

An extra detail of gray uniformed state police stood guard at the entrance to the Roosevelt home and in the Hyde Park streets.

At Krum Elbow, the Roosevelt estate, messenger boys delivered bundles of telegrams, most of which expressed the hope that the sender would be the first to congratulate the President-elect.

Mr. Roosevelt admitted to a slight excitement. He said:

"I can't believe there is not a speech to prepare."

Mr. Roosevelt and his mother were the only members of the family in the large old house before noon. Mrs. Roosevelt, the candidate's wife, telephoned she would arrive from the Tod Hunter school where she teaches, about 2. Shortly after that, the governor, his wife and mother intended to vote.

SIXTH VOTE FOR SELF

The governor has cast all his ballots at the Hyde Park town hall since he entered public life 22 years ago, except on one occasion when he was out of the state. Then he voted by mail.

He has voted for himself five times, twice for the state senate, once for the vice-presidency and twice for governor. He was a winner four of the five times, being beaten in 1920 for the vice-presidency.

Mr. Hoover's Latest Insult to Veterans

Continued from First Page.

city was reduced to below the average mean normal for the period of their visit.

Taken by itself, the President's wholly unfounded characterization of these splendid veterans, whose only crime was their poverty, would be inexplicable.

It is only by taking it as a part of the deliberate campaign to implant fear in the hearts of the sorely pressed people of America that its true significance can be grasped.

IN the twinkling of an eye, with dramatic gesture and before the whole American people as an audience, unprepared for such a denouement, President Hoover tore aside the habiliments of the Quaker, and revealed beneath, to their startled gaze, the sword and buckler of the man of blood and iron.

It was a gesture which, by what was doubtless conceived to be a clever stroke, at once revealed the alleged peril of the mob, and the professed hero who stood ready to protect American life and property from its imaginary menace.

If this was the calculated motive of Mr. Hoover, and there seems to be no other explanation of his deed, it is pertinent to wonder when that calculation first entered the President's mind.

The policy of blood and iron against the B. E. F. was put into effect at a moment when thousands of the "Bonus Army" had left Washington and those who remained constituted less of a threat, if any, to the peace and quiet of the city, than at any time since the arrival of the first contingent.

Did President Hoover deliberately provoke an issue seemingly to warrant the employment of armed troops against the veterans, and their wives and little children, in order that by this use of military force he might, at some appropriate time in the political campaign, dramatize himself to the electorate as the exponent of law and order?

Or did the President, in his last desperate effort to ward off the defeat which every agency of thought conveys to him as inevitable, grasp at this corollary of the doctrine of fear which he has preached?

THE answer doubtless never will be known. It is locked within the subtle and cunning brain of Herbert Hoover.

But of this much we may be sure, that so far as the annals of American politics reveal, no candidate for President ever before delivered himself, whether by design, or in the stress of an emotion overpowering judgment, of an utterance so devastating to his own hopes and fame.

For these fateful words at St. Paul, constituting as they do an unpardonable slander upon 20,000 law-abiding and peaceful men, who offered their lives for their country's flag only 15 years ago, and constituting as they also do, the same slur upon hundreds of thousands of other veterans, their comrades in arms, every one of them the son of some heroic American mother, Mr. Hoover must pay the penalty that is exacted by intemperate and unpatriotic speech.

What Mr. Hoover doubtless hoped to reveal himself as, when he slyly pulled back the Quaker gray, and showed his armor and spear, was the heroic man of iron.

But what Mr. Hoover actually revealed was a disloyal American, contemptuous of the devoted service which heroic veterans had rendered THEIR country not HIS country.

What Mr. Hoover actually revealed was a heedless, heartless, selfish autocrat, ready to employ any method, even force of arms, to impose his will and further his ambitions.

What Mr. Hoover actually revealed was the cruel, contemptuous spirit of the despot, despising the patriotic devotion of the people to national ideals, disdaining a government of the people, by the people, for the people, denying the worth and wisdom of the people and challenging their rights and liberties—if necessary by force of arms.

IT was the same Mr. Hoover who wrote of the American public in the Yale News:

"The crowd only feels. It has no mind of its own which can plan. * * * Popular desires are no criteria to the real need."

It was this same Mr. Hoover who defended speculators and promoters in the London Mining Magazine and said that money was better in their hands "than in the hands of the idiots who parted with it."

And now, says that same Mr. Hoover, contemptuous of patriotic service and sacrifice: "Thank God, we still have a government in Washington that knows how to deal with a mob."

Be careful, friends and fellow citizens, how you confirm this man in place and power, how you sanction these autocratic, un-American sentiments.

Then and thereafter, plain American citizens, if you stand in the way of this man's will and ambition, he will be the head of the army and YOU WILL BE THE MOB.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Pinchots Scoff at Divorce Rumor

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Janine Voison Pinchot, 2d, wife of Gifford Pinchot, nephew of the governor of Pennsylvania, will not be divorced, it was declared by friends today.

Mrs. Pinchot

Janine Voison, formerly of the Paris stage, and her husband, are separated because they are "too deeply in love" to stay wed, it was stated.

Pinchot recently went to Reno, where he established residence and, it was rumored, that he would obtain a divorce from his pretty wife, who is the daughter of a French motor magnate.

Princess Sibylle on Visit to London

London, Oct. 8.—Princess Sibylle, wife of the Swedish Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, is spending a few days here with her mother, the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven.

Princess Sibylle

The princess arrived here last night in the company of her husband and it was announced that the couple would remain here for two or three days.

Shortly after their arrival it was strongly reported that their visit was in connection with the rumored engagement of Prince George of England and Princess Ingrid of Sweden.

Soviet Leader Sees War as "Inevitable"

Moscow, Nov. 8.—While red Russia's army marched in review before the tomb of Nicolai Lenin to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Red Revolution, Clements Voroshiloff, war commissar, declared: "A future war is inevitable."

Clements Voroshiloff

"We do not intend to make war, but if there is any of invasion, we must fight and fight to the last gasp," he stated.

TODAY

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the authorities in a hospital in Athens. A man who has handled hundreds of millions, built the biggest power plant in the world, erected financial superstructures representing hundreds of millions, receives a string of Oriental beads from a doctor who says to him, "Keep your hands busy with these, and avoid nervousness."

From hundreds of enterprises, totalling thousands of millions, to a small string of Oriental beads.

In what strangely different ways the world is governed.

There is one-man government in Italy, one-man government in Russia, government by well organized business in the United States, government that comes close to a democracy, with a king for a figurehead, in Britain, government based on intense patriotism, thrift and common sense in France.

In China there is little or no government, in Japan government by tradition, directing energy.

How can you be sane in this world?

In ancient Greece the man, warned by the oracle that he would be killed by a house falling on him, slept always out of doors. While he slept an eagle flying above him dropped a tortoise on his head and killed him. It was the tortoise's house that did it.

Yesterday, while Stanley Siegel drove his horse and wagon slowly across New York's Williamsburg bridge, 135 feet above the water, a taxicab struck his wagon, knocked him over the railing and into the East river. His body has not yet been found.

He was engaged to marry the daughter of his employer. The horse was not hurt, the taxicab driver is locked up.

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COOLIDGES VOTE STRAIGHT G.O.P.

Northampton, Nov. 8 (INS)—Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge voted the "straight Republican ticket" at Ward 4 polling place, near their home today.

Mr. Coolidge paused a moment in entering the polling booth to allow cameramen to snap his photograph. When he emerged he found Mrs. Coolidge graciously submitting to photographs.

"Come on," the ex-President said to his wife, "They'll keep you there all day," referring to the newspaper photographers.

Mrs. Coolidge laughed and obeyed her husband by walking into the polling booth and casting her ballot.

What to Watch for at Polls

By Associated Press

Here are some pointers on how to tell which way the election is going tonight:

Watch New York. As it goes, the country usually goes. Ordinarily the Democrats need a plurality of 500,000 or more in New York city, whose returns come in first, to carry the State.

Watch Ohio, Indiana, Illinois. Their combined electoral vote not only is regarded as highly important by both sides, but the swing there may easily be an index to what the West will do.

Watch the border States like Maryland and Missouri. Republican majorities there would be a sensational upset of Democratic hopes.

Watch Pennsylvania and Michigan. Consistent Democratic majorities in these Republican States would be indicative of a national Democratic landslide.

Finally, if the result is close, watch California. Her late returns decided the election in 1916, and might do so again.

CURTIS WALKS TO CAST VOTE

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 8 (AP)—Vice-President Charles Curtis walked to the polls this chilly morning to cast his ballot in the general election.

He declined to ride in an auto which friends had sent to his home, and, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Jerome Colvin, walked the three blocks to the Polk schoolhouse, where he was the 168th citizen of the eighth precinct of the third ward to vote.

The Vice-President expressed confidence in a Republican victory and said the Democrats would "not get much" outside the South.

Borah Hints He Gave His Vote to Hoover

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho gave out a broad hint as he passed through Chicago today that he had voted for Herbert Hoover. The Idaho Republican would not predict the outcome of the election, but said he believed it would be close. He said he cast his vote by absentee ballot before leaving Boise for Washington.

Worcester Voter Drops Dead at Polls

Worcester, Nov. 8—Just as he was about to enter a polling booth to cast his vote for President Hoover today, Otis R. Parker, prominent Worcester Republican and business man, collapsed with a heart attack and died a few minutes later.

Parker was 66 years old, and lived on South Lenox st.

U. S. VOTES NEAR RECORD

Continued from First Page.

counting its votes until tomorrow morning, started voting in increasing numbers.

Texas promised a vote of around 350,000 as against 706,000 four years ago.

Ohio, Michigan and Indiana also looked for new highs in popular balloting.

Roosevelt ran two to one in the first precinct to report in Joplin, Mo., and was far ahead in the early returns from all the southern states.

BIG VOTE IN NEW YORK

California, home state of President Hoover, reported an early light vote in Los Angeles and a good start in San Francisco.

Voting in New York was brisk, and it was the same story in Cleveland, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and other large urban centers.

Pennsylvania, consistently Republican but an unusual battleground this year, reported a normally heavy early vote. The voting varied from a brisk spurt in Philadelphia, Williamsport and Reading to a light vote in the capital at Harrisburg.

Marked by sporadic outbursts of violence in Chicago, where 60,000 officers guarded the polling places, a big vote was being cast in Illinois.

By noon virtually one-half of the record registered vote of 1,498,324 had been cast, despite threatening skies. From downstate came reports that a correspondingly large vote was being polled.

UNIQUE RESULT POSSIBLE

If prognosticators. Republican and Democratic, are not all wrong, Franklin D. Roosevelt will be acclaimed as the next President of the United States before Herbert Hoover's own vote for his own re-election can be counted.

Republican managers agree Hoover cannot be re-elected without the 47 electoral votes of New York State.

Tammany leaders promise Franklin Roosevelt a majority of 980,000 in the five boroughs of Greater New York. Anything approximating that would give him the state. Even half of it might.

The result in New York State, with voting machines, probably will be known by 9 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The polls will have closed three hours earlier.

President Hoover is scheduled to reach San Francisco around 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will vote at a polling booth at Stanford University shortly thereafter, then go to his Palo Alto home, adjacent to the university grounds.

The polls will close in California at 7 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time, which is 10 o'clock everywhere from Cleveland east.

Thus, the difference of 3000 miles, which the President has traversed to vote in his own home precinct, provides a time difference whereby the results in the East may be known before the election officers in Palo Alto open the boxes and start checking the ballots.

Should the political forecasters be all wrong, the time difference would work the other way. It did in 1916.

WOMEN HOOVER'S HOPE

This time, the Democrats proclaim, and most Republicans concede, the situation is reversed. The political strategists appear to be agreed that Roosevelt can win without New York, but insofar as Hoover is concerned the big is up if he loses the Empire State.

The forlorn hope of President Hoover in today's elections is the women of America.

With every statistical argument against his re-election the die-hard supporters of the President were clinging desperately to the one hope that the women who played so large a part in his victory of 1928 might not turn against him in any such numbers as the political forecasters have asserted.

"FLOATERS" IN NEW YORK

Monroe Percy Bloch, directing council of the election fraud bureau of the Hoover engineers committee in New York, charged today after a tour of polling places of the city that there were 150,000 "floaters" in the city, with 75,000 of them in Manhattan.

A special deputy United States marshal reported that at an upper Manhattan polling place voters were being handed white cards as they left the voting booths. The marshal charged that the cards were redeemable for $1 in cash and a chicken.

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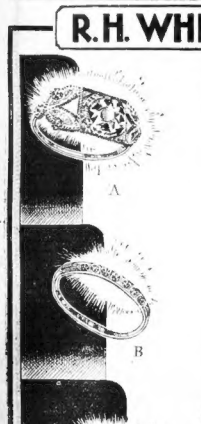

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Brilliant . . . blue-white in color . . . each tiny facet cut with infinite care . . . they look as if they might belong in the diamond family and easily hold their own. Intricate Deauville mountings add beauty to every ring.

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Please send me..... Sumatra rings at $1 each.
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WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Deposits Received by Mail
INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 15

EVEN VOTING STOPS AS VICTIMS OF SPEED DEMON ARE BURIED

5 EAST BOSTON YOUTHS IN FUNERAL

Single Service Held for Boys Killed in Crash at Newbury on Saturday Night

By WIN BROOKS

East Boston paused on its way to the polls today to stand bareheaded in the rain. A funeral procession passed.

Five East Boston youths who started out on a joy ride Saturday night in a single car rode today in five—five hearses.

They went fast Saturday night with an accelerator on the floor and the white ribbon of the speedometer showing 70 miles an hour. This morning they rode very slowly.

END OF THE RIDE

Saturday night they sped out through Maverick sq. and Chelsea and Everett and past Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

The cars took that route today but when they reached the cemetery they turned in through the gate, and the ride was over.

With one solemn and impressive service, East Boston today buried its five young men killed when their car crashed into the rear of another at Newbury and went up in flames, five young lives sacrified at the altar of speed.

ONE MASS FOR FIVE

One mass was said for the five in the Church of the Assumption in Sumner st., and out on Jeffries Point, traffic and the election marked time till the service was over.

Five hearses rolled abreast down the slope of Sumner st. from Rafaele Bibo sq. to the church. In them were Arthur Broussard, 19, of 7 Jeffries s., who was driving Saturday night; Fred J. Marasca, 21, of East Eagle st., who owned the car; William F. Sullivan, 17, of Everett st.; James LeGallo, 19, of Sumner st., and Manuel Costa, 18, of Jeffries st.—Costa, who, aflame and in agony, begged a policeman to shoot him.

THIRTY PALLBEARERS

The five separate processions from the homes joined in Bibo sq. in Sumner st. The Sullivan procession came up Sumner st. and stopped on reaching the square. Two processions came abreast down Seaver and Lamson sts., from Webster, on either side of the little park still bravely green, and swung in beside the Sullivan line.

Six young men—30 in all—marched beside the hearses until, reaching Sumner st., they marched behind, because the hearses, abreast, took up all the room in the street. They were the honorary pallbearers, chums of the victims, all between the ages of 16 and 21.

Behind the hearses in five lines moved about 100 cars containing the mourners.

CROWD ON SIDEWALKS

There was a big crowd along the way. Capt. Archie Campbell and a detail of police kept them on the sidewalks. Automobiles and trolleys were diverted. Windows in every home along the street framed faces. Children peered from the parochial school diagonally across from the church.

The rain was a heavy mist and the east wind coming in across the flats was cold.

The hearses stopped abreast in front of the church and one by one the caskets were lifted from them and borne into the church.

Flowers, white and pink and red, shone with wet faces in an open car. Two trailed "From Mother" ribbons.

RELATIVES IN TEARS

The hearers went into the church behind the bodies, the hearses moved off, the mourners' cars came up, one by one, to discharge sobbing relatives of the victims. The crowd, hatless in the rain, formed a semi-circular space in front of the door.

The church seats 2200. All the seats were taken and about 700 stood, jamming even the vestibule. Still there was a crowd outside.

Rev. J. F. McMahon was celebrant of the requiem mass. John Olsen was the soloist. Mary Hawkins was the organist.

The mass lasted only about a half hour, the vestibule was cleared, the bodies were carried out to the waiting hearses, which now moved one behind the other. The mourners again entered their cars. Down Sumner st. the procession moved in single line with an escore of motorcycle police and so on out to the cemetery. Very slowly.

THE 30 PALLBEARERS

The bearers were as follows:

For Sullivan: Thomas Pope, Andrew Flanagan, Charles Narcini, Richard Fay, Nicholas Sinelli and Charles Anderson.

For LeGallo: Patrick McCarthy, George Brown, Walter Ulwick, John Shaughnessey, James Cinelli and John Henton.

For Costa: Olaf Frevold, Larry Trainor, Paul Lombardi, James Conway, Oliver Emmett and Joseph Vitale.

For Broussard, Antnony Lombardi, Albert McNeil, George McNeil, Sam Milano, Edward Trainor and Herbert Larson.

For Marasca: Joseph Vilard, John Fera, Peter Murdecka, John Accunzo, Tony Begneri and Joseph Pierro.

26 Face Mutiny Trial

St. Pierre de. Miquelon, Nov. 8 (AP)—A trial for mutiny faces 26 Spanish sailors who crossed Cabot Straits in the steamer Maghild, bound for Halifax, en route to their native country.

An Eloquent Sermon for Motorists--The Penalty of Speeding!

Five caskets stood at the altar rail of East Boston's Church of the Assumption this morning as the Rev. Fr. McMahon intoned the plaintive "Requiescat" of the Roman Catholic requiem mass. In the caskets were the bodies of five young men of his congregation—youths who paid the speeder's penalty of death Saturday night when their car crashed into another auto and burst into flame. Beyond the caskets were weeping kinsmen and friends and neighbors—their eyes, too, dimmed by tears. Almost the entire community took part in the single service. Men stopped their election activities for a while. School children laid aside their books. Traffic was barred from the streets through which the funeral procession retraced the path of the death car. And on two wreaths were ribbons inscribed "From Mothers." (Staff photo.)

SOCIETY GIRL IS BEATEN BY HOLDUP MAN

Frances Proctor, 17, Battles With Thug Who Flees With Her Purse and $7

A sweater-clad thug, who picks defenseless society girls for his prey, was the subject of a Back Bay hunt today.

The youth beat and robbed one girl last night and frightened another into surrendering her pocketbook within the space of a few blocks.

Miss Frances Proctor, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, of 297 Commonwealth ave., was the plucky girl who put up a fight. She was robbed of $7, however.

Miss Jeannette Martin, 23, a State House employe, lost her pocketbook and $20 when the thug approached the car in which she was parked at Commonwealth ave. and Arlington st.

Miss Proctor had just left the Marlboro st. home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., where she had paid a call on Miss Nathalie Appleton, when the thug approached Miss Proctor's coupe.

Her pluck in fighting for the keys of her car prevented the bandit from driving away with her in addition to her pocketbook. Miss Proctor suffered injuries to her mouth in the scuffle over the keys.

She said she was about to give up the fight when members of the Appleton family noticed the scuffle and ran to the rescue as the thief fled. Miss Martin was waiting in the parked car for a friend, when the door of the car suddenly was opened.

She told police she was too stunned to offer resistance but obtained the same description as that given by Miss Proctor. Both said the man was clad in a torn sweater, was about 18 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighed about 135 pounds.

Miss Martin makes her home at 97 Madison ave., Newtonville.

Deb Fights Thug

Miss Frances Proctor, Back Bay society girl, who was beaten by a robber.

CUBA AWAITS HURRICANE

Havana, Nov. 8 (AP)—The national observatory announced today that a tropical disturbance about 100 miles northeast of Cape Gracias a Dios, Nicaragua, was moving to the northwest, but had slowed up its speed somewhat, indicating a possibility that the course might be changed to the north.

The danger, so far as Cuba was concerned, was considered most grave in the zone from Camaguey to the west. There was a possibility that Oriente Province might be hit.

An earlier bulletin from the observatory said that in the event the storm followed a normal course it might head for the Yucatan channel and blow itself out in the Gulf of Mexico. The lateness of the season made it difficult to chart the disturbance.

Roosevelt Man Wages $2500 to $500 Here

Hoover sentiment was so low in Boston betting circles today that a Roosevelt enthusiast wagered five times as much as five Hoover men put together in one bet.

A patron of a brokerage firm on Federal st. bet $2500 at five to one on the success of the Democratic national ticket.

Five Hoover boosters, unwilling to shoulder the full risk of the short end, covered the bet by each chipping in $100.

TOPSFIELD GOES DEMOCRATIC

Topsfield will go Democratic for the first time in its history, it was freely predicted by political observers today.

Tom Proctor, millionaire banker and miner, and once a partner of Herbert Hoover, has conducted a vigorous campaign for Gov. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt. His personal knowledge of Hoover and his prestige in the community have caused hitherto staunch Republican to desert the G. O. P. standard and cast their lot with the Democratic party.

Curtis Pays $1000 Fine and Goes Free

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 8—John Hughes Curtis, convicted of a cruel hoax in the Lindbergh kidnaping, is free after his sentence was suspended and he had paid a $1000 fine.

Great Fuss Over Nickel

Louisville, Nov. 8 (AP)—Roy Hess, 11, saw a nickel in a sewer and squeezed in after it. He got the nickel all right, but 20 policemen and firemen were called to get Roy out of the sewer.

Wagner Almost Forgets to Vote

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—United States Senator Robert F. Wagner almost forgot to vote for himself and the rest of the Democratic ticket today. He was about to enter the booth when photographers asked him to pose. He did and then started out of the polling place, forgetting that he had not yet voted. He was called back.

Hoover Backer Hangs Himself in Danvers

The body of Cyrus Roche, real estate agent, of Danvers, for 30 years chief clerk in the Danvers State Hospital, was found hanging in the cellar of his home in Doty ave., today.

Roche, who had been an ardent Hoover supporter, had been brooding for the past few weeks over the outcome of the election, according to friends. He hadn't voted.

Doctor Sues After Fall at Cubs Game

Chicago, Nov. 8—Dr. William H. McOwen, Boston physician, filed suit for $10,000 in the Circuit Court against the Chicago National League Baseball Club yesterday. Joseph Rubens, who filed the suit, said that Dr. McOwen fell over some chairs in the aisle and suffered severe injuries.

Dr. Sacasa Elected Nicaraguan Head

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 8—Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, former Nicaraguan Minister to Washington, has been elected President of Nicaragua, with a majority of more than 20,000 votes. Dr. Sacasa defeated Adolfo Diaz, President of Nicaragua from 1926 to 1929.

Irish Free State Raises Export Duties

London, Nov. 8 (AP)—Increased duties against exports of the Irish Free State into the United Kingdom will be imposed, beginning next Wednesday, under a new treasury order published here.

The duties against livestock are raised to 40 per cent and those on dairy products, poultry, game and other meat to 30 per cent.

4 Hurt in Peru's Rush to Vote

Peru, Nov. 8—Of the 65 registered voters in this town, all but two were at the polls before they opened today.

The two absentees were Mr. and Mrs. George Zilger. On their way to vote their automobile collided with Lyman Sherman's car, which was ditched and smapped off a telephone pole. No one was seriously injured.

The Zeigler's were taken to the Town Hall.

Herman Bauman, in the automobile wi's Sherman, was taken to Pittsfield Hospital suffering minor injuries. Sherman and Bauman had already voted.

The Town Hall is the highest voting booth in Massachusetts. On the top of one of the Berkshire hills, the hall stands 2200 feet above sea level. Many of the voters arrived out of breath after their long climb.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sale—Large Size
Dripless Double Electric
Sandwich Toaster
Exclusive With Us. Nickel-plated Electric Toaster, 10½ in. long, 7 in. wide.
Will toast two sandwiches at one time or toast rolls, fry eggs, bacon, steaks or chops. Insulated tips to protect table heat. Cord 15c extra.
$1.00

JORDAN'S GREAT BASEMENT STORE Dept. 329
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS:
Kindly send me ..... Double Electric Toaster at $1 each.
Please send me ..... Cords at 15c each.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( )

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HUBBARD 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sale--$1.00 to $1.50
Philippine Handmade Gowns
79c
80% First Quality and 20% Have Slight Stains. Sizes 36 to 42.
Exquisitely hand-made and hand embroidered gowns of full count 88x80 cloth. Cut full, ribbon run. All white. Sizes 36 to 42.
Usual 79c

Porto Rican Gowns
59c
Regular and extra sizes. Flesh, tea rose or white.

Remarkable LOW PRICE For
Women's Perfect Silk Hose
Chiffons, Service Weights
58c
Featuring
Stop-run
Cradle foot
French Heels
Picot Tops
New Shades
In Sizes
8½-10½

Sale of Toiletries
Manufacturer's Closeout . . . Made to Sell at Much Higher Prices
Attractive and generous sizes—Shaving Cream—Toilet Cream—Lotions—Soaps—Face Powders—Brilliantine—Perfumes—Shampoo—Hair Tonic—Tooth Paste—Bay Rum—Alcohol—Witch Hazel—Peroxide—Toilet Water.
Choice 10c
Mail and Phone Orders—Call HUB bard 2700

WHY MARKETS RISE ON EVE OF ELECTION

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 8—Yesterday's newspapers nearly all displayed questionnaire and other predictions that Gov. Roosevelt would be elected. Yet when the stock and commodity exchanges opened, prices advanced.

Wall Street reported "substantial foreign buying." This is significant, because, first, European investors in 1928-29 foresaw a terrific collapse here and, second, Europeans were the first to take extensive advantage of the ridiculously low quotations recorded here at mid-year. European newspapers have followed our presidential campaign unprecedentedly close. Therefore, European investors must know that the prevailing expectation here is that the Democrats will win. Obviously, foreign investors have confidence that prices here are not going to suffer severely should American voters demand a change in the administration.

MARKET OVERSOLD

Once again the myth that presidential campaigns invariably prove disastrous has been exploded. Security values have improved substantially since the present campaign got actively under way, various industries have enjoyed some measure of recovery, and unemployment has appreciably decreased. In 1931 and 1930 the fall trend was downward.

In view of the almost universal expectation of Democratic victory, it is hardly logical to reason that, if the voting turns out as expected, high finance and big business will dump securities, commodities or materials traded in on exchanges. Is it not rational to reason that those who dislike the prospect of a Democratic regime have already "discounted" such a prospect? As a matter of fact, the stock market lately has given evidence of having been oversold.

High finance and big business should realize that there is in this country something more cardinally important at stake than party politics. They should realize that it would be criminally dangerous for them to do anything whatsoever calculated to precipitate this country into worse trouble should their favorite candidate not prove the choice of the majority of the people.

This most emphatically is no time for gratuitously rocking the economic boat, regardless of how the political pendulum may swing. After all, whichever candidate is elected will be the one desired by the majority of voters.

HOLDERS INCENSED

Economic conditions have moved a number of corporations to reduce very drastically their capital structures. Some have cut down their total number of shares by exchanging one new share for two or more previously-existing shares, some by writing down the old par value 50 per cent or more, some by switching from no-par shares to shares of a specified value of a few dollars.

This has incensed many stockholders, especially owners of small amounts of stocks. They feel that they have been "robbed" by having the number of their shares greatly reduced. One reader, for example, owner of 40 shares of Niagara Hudson Power, protests against having to accept 15 1-3 shares in place of his 40. "How can such unjust action be defended?" he asks.

I called upon George H. Howard, president of United Corporation, an interested party, for an explanation. He replies, in part:

"The United Corporation is the largest single holder of common stock of Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, having had 5,743,250 shares of the old stock, which, on the anti-split, were exchanged for 1,914,416 2-3 shares of the new stock. Naturally, our shares would not have been voted in favor of the anti-split unless we had believed it to be advantageous alike to all stockholders without regard to the size of their holdings.

"Our interest as a stockholder in Niagara Hudson Power Corporation is exactly the same, except that we may own more shares, as that of every other stockholder.

UNSPLITTING TO CONTINUE

"Having in mind the economic, business and financial changes which have occurred between 1929 and the present time, it seemed, without exception, to all the directors of Niagara Hudson Power Corporation that it was far-sighted policy to reset the financial structure of Niagara Hudson Power in such way as to recognize and conform to these changes.

"The equity and the proportionate interest of each stockholder is exactly the same now as it was before the anti-split."

The prospect is that "unsplitting" of shares of overcapitalized corporations will continue. The necessity for this process may be deeply regrettable, but the action really does not rob any stockholder.

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SCION WELCOME IN KITCHEN

He's back in the kitchen, is James Baron Guggenheim, 23-year-old New York millionaire hus boy, but he has been promoted. He's a food checker now, gets $30 instead of $7 a week. He took the first job in a Hollywood eating place when his allowance was cancelled. In a huff over the ensuing publicity he quit, but soon was glad to go to work again. He was welcomed back with open arms. In seven years he will inherit $800,000 principal and about $200,000 interest. (Int. News Photos.)

Only Inch and Half to Go and U. S. Is Wet!

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP)—Democrats with a superstitious turn watched the water behind Loch Raven Dam, Baltimore's largest reservoir. If the water goes over the spillway today, they say their party will be assured of a landslide. The level at midnight was an inch and a half below the crest of the dam.

101 Years Old, He Votes

Vassar, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP)—Ransom H. Pierce, 101, who cast his first vote for Fremont in 1856, says nothing can keep him from the polls today. He still is a Republican.

November Event No. 16
ONE OF A SERIES OF DRAMATIC VALUES DURING NOVEMBER

Beginning Wednesday! Our lowest prices ever on Sterling of such fine quality!

Governor Bradford

Pattern in

Sterling SILVER

By THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY!

79c

Here are the facts: The International Silver Company has discontinued this pattern in its open stock. Hereafter it will be made only on special order at regular list prices! We purchased their entire stock at a tremendous concession! The savings are yours!

These pieces are 79c each

	List Price
medium tea spoons	$14 a dozen
heavy tea spoons	$17 a dozen
bouillon or cream soup spoons	$19 a dozen
butter spreaders	$20 a dozen
ice cream forks	$26 a dozen
iced tea spoons	$28 a dozen
orange or grapefruit spoons	$36 dozen
oyster or cocktail forks	$15 a dozen
individual salad forks	$22 a dozen
cream ladles	$2.75 each
sugar shells	$2.50 each
olive forks	$2.75 each

These pieces are $1.19 each

	List Price		List Price
gravy ladle	$3.50 each	dessert knives	$36 a dozen
cake server	$3.00 each	dinner knives	$36 a dozen
table spoon	$3.00 each	dinner knives	$40 a dozen
dessert forks	$36 a dozen	butter knives	$3.75 each
soup spoons	$32 a dozen	berry spoon	$7.50 each
dessert forks	$26 a dozen	large oblong fork	$6.00 each

Because quantities are limited it will be impossible to fill mail or phone orders! Investigate our convenient budget payment plan on purchases of $25 or more.

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this Company has gained steadily in assets and in maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Over 3½ Billion Insurance in Force

Sunnyfield FLOUR

FAMILY 24½ Lb. Bag 49c

PASTRY 24½ Lb. Bag 43c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

COFFEE SALE

The World's Most Famous Coffees

The world's three most famous coffees specially priced this week. An opportunity to make your own test at little cost.

8 O'clock	POUND PACKAGE	20c
RedCircle	POUND PACKAGE	23c
Bokar	IN THE NEW FLAVOR TIGHT SCREW-TOP POUND TIN	26c

SANTA CLARA Prunes 7 LBS. 25c 25 LB. BOX 89c

BACON SILVERBROOK SLICED LB. 17c

and EGGS SELECTED No. 1's DOZ. 25c

Cold Stream Salmon	PINK	3 CANS	25c
Sultana Red Salmon		2 CANS	29c
White House Evap. Milk		4 CANS	19c
Campbell's Beans	FULL-FLAVORED	5 CANS	25c
Gorton's Codfish		PKG.	23c
Tea	ORANGE PEKOE—INDIA CEYLON	¼ LB. PKG.	10c
Sweet Rye Bread	SWEDISH STYLE	16 OZ. LOAF	5c

how about an old-fashioned boiled dinner?

CORNED BEEF SALE AT ALL A&P MARKETS

A & P Corned Beef is carefully corned and prepared—"just right" for quality and flavor

FANCY BRISKET	LB.	25c
THICK RIB BEST	LB.	19c
MIDDLE RIB BEST	LB.	15c
LEAN ROLLED	LB.	12½c

and with it, be sure to serve . . .

Potatoes	15 LBS. 17c	Cabbage	POUND 1c
Beets	3 LBS. 10c	Carrots	3 LBS. 5c
Parsnips	3 LBS. 10c	Turnips	LB. 2c

Bottom Round	POT ROAST	LB.	29c
Lean Pie Meat		LB.	23c
Rib Lamb Chops		LB.	23c
Ham	COOKED—BOILED whole or half LB. 25c	LB. Sliced	29c
Oysters	for stewing	PINT	23c

CAP'N JOHN OYSTERS ..... pint 25c

FRUIT & VEGETABLE SUGGESTIONS

Bananas	4 LBS.		17c
Grapefruit	MEDIUM SIZE 5c	2 LARGE SIZE	15c
Emperor Grapes	2 LBS.		13c
Native Cabbage		LB.	1c
Yellow Turnips		LB.	2c
Spinach	CLEAN AND GREEN 3 LBS.		15c

Peanut Butter	3½ OZ. JAR	5c
Cando SILVER POLISH	JAR	23c

SMOKED MEAT SALE

AT ALL A&P STORES THIS WEEK

Shoulders WILSMERE	LB.	9c
Shoulders SUNNYFIELD—CELLOPHANE—SHANKLESS	LB.	12c
Hams SUNNYFIELD whole or half	LB.	14c

Wheaties whole wheat flakes with all the bran 2 PKGS. 19c

Rich's INSTANT SWEET MILK Cocoa ½ LB. TIN 23c

CANNED VEGETABLES

Niblets	DEL MAIZ	2 10½ OZ. CANS	25c
Corn	DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL	2 10½ OZ. CANS	25c
Peas	MARIGOLD	2 10 OZ. CANS	25c
Lima Beans	A & P	2 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Sauerkraut	SILVER FLOSS	NO. 2½ CAN	5c
Corn	PACKER'S LABEL	CAN	5c

Marshall's FAMOUS GENUINE IMPORTED HERRING *Scotch Kippered or in Tomato Sauce* SERVE EITHER HOT OR COLD 2 CANS 25c

Your Choice Encore Mayonnaise Sandwich Spread Salad Dressing RAJAH small jar 5c

Round's Fudge Pudding	2 CANS	19c
Hershey's Baking Chocolate	2 PKGS.	29c
Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti	5 8 OZ. PKGS.	25c
Flako Pie Crust	PACKAGE	12c
Fleischmann's Yeast	CAKE	3c
Pillsbury's WHOLE WHEAT Bran	PACKAGE	16c
C & B Stews IRISH, LAMB OR BEEF	CAN	19c
Chatka Crabmeat	2 NO. ½ CANS	45c
Bosco DELICIOUS WITH HOT MILK	JAR	23c
A & P Honey 5½ OUNCE SIZE	2 JARS	25c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

WOMEN OUT EARLY IN RUSH TO CAST BALLOTS IN CITY

Continued from First Page.

vote in this state against the Republican administration.

"The people are demanding the change they have wanted for months. They want a new deal. The sweep is on."

While these towns were reporting final figures, a heavy vote was being cast in Greater Boston and throughout the state generally, which Democrats were inclined to view as another promising sign, although Republican leaders would not grant this.

RECORD VOTE FORECAST

In spite of the stormy weather, it looked as if a record breaking total of ballots would be cast in Massachusetts, exceeding the 1,815,000 total of 1928.

The situation in Boston was complicated by the late opening of the polls, but at 9:30, an hour and a half after the opening, Chairman Peter F. Tague had seen enough to cause him to predict an exceptionally large vote.

Tague placed his estimate at 30 per cent of the registered vote, and pointed out that the biggest part of the Boston vote would come out in the evening.

Interest in the election in Boston was indicated by the fact that the polls had been open only a short time when 50 men and women were at the election commission office at City Hall, protesting because their names were not on the list.

WIN RIGHT TO VOTE.

Some found that the fault was theirs. Others proved that clerical errors in the department were to blame and they were given certificates entitling them to ballots.

Activity in getting the voters to the polls was evident on both sides, but Mayor Curley led the field in this respect, with 2200 volunteer workers operating under the supervision of Theodore A. Glynn, Daniel Chapman and Charles H. McGlue.

John F. Fitzgerald, ex-mayor of Boston and a keen political observer, predicted shortly before the polls opened that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt would carry Massachusetts by 50,000, and that Gov. Ely would be an easy victor.

As first reports of the day, as vote in the various sections began trickling into the headquarters of the two parties, other leaders expressed surprise and delight, and there was a general renewal of optimistic predictions on both sides.

WOMEN OUT EARLY

Women were playing a big part in today's election. They were going to the polls early, not waiting until afternoon as in previous years. And there were more than ever in evidence getting out the vote. Mayor Curley's organization at one had 1150 women workers.

The signs say a Democratic sweep.

The Bay State is electing:—

One President.

One Governor.

A complete State ticket.

Fifteen Congressmen.

An entire Legislature, both branches.

REGISTRATION HIGH

Also, a Governor's Council.

Another sign: The all-time record of heavy voting may be knocked into a cocked hat.

The Hoover-Smith year, 1,510,000 walked into the booths and marked their crosses. The registration today is nearly 1,800,000. The votes are there to top 1928 if they come out.

An army of police stationed themselves at the polling places to prevent fraud, repeating and the cumulative evils.

Gov. Ely dropped a straight Democratic ballot into the box at Westfield this morning; Mrs. Ely ditto. Mr. and Mrs. Youngman cast theirs in Brookline.

Mayor Curley was, with pleasure, dropping a Roosevelt-Ely ballot into the box; Senator Walsh added one at Clinton.

An 11th hour appeal for volunteer autos and workers to get out the vote was made by Chairman Maynard of the state committee. More than 600 autos were offered in Boston alone.

POLLS OPEN 12 HOURS

Congressman George Holden Tinkham was back in town, to look over things in the Roxburys. The forgotten man of the losing campaign he had been abroad where the political shots were scarcest.

Two predictions tasked to be made:

Roosevelt will take the state, by plenty.

Ely will win, by plenty and some.

Rumors of trades and deals filled the air as usual. The powerful Innes machine in Boston was said to be ditching Youngman in favor of Ely. With Youngman knocked off and Gaspar Bacon, the fair-haired boy, elected lieutenant-governor, he would be placed in line for the top place two years hence.

From every corner of the state came late reports of employers intimidating their employes for Hoover. In a Cambridge candy factory, a forelady, who is for Roosevelt, was compelled to get on a box and tell the assembled employes to vote for the miracle man or they would lose their jobs.

ATTACKS HOOVER

Captain Joseph F. Gargan, U. S. M. C., retired, took a parting shot at Hoover. Having been the first Marine officer wounded in the war, Gargan was angered when the President referred to the bonus army as "a mob."

"Some of these fellows," said Gargan, "were the Distinguished Service Cross, won by gallantry on the field of battle in the service of their country. If medals were given out for bringing the country to the verge of financial ruin, Hoover would win the decoration."

The campaign came to an end with the usual blaze of glory in Boston. Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, John E. Swift and all the candidates whirlwinded their way around the city, stopping only long enough to say the customary "Howdy and thanks for your support," at some 30 rallies, indoors and out.

A squad of 210 Democratic orators was on the hustings, by assignment of the Democratic state committee alone. More red fire was burned around the state than since Dewey got back from Manila.

'Hoover Poorhouse' Is for Roosevelt

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Nov. 8 (AP)—Democrats here cabled Governor Roosevelt last night: "Hoover's poorhouse unanimously wishes your success."

They were recalling the President's reference to the islands last May when he said: "The Virgin Islands may save some military value sometime. Opinion upon this question is much divided. In any event when we paid $25,000,000 for them, we acquired an effective poorhouse, comprising 90 per cent of the population."

Heavy Vote Cast in Bay State Cities and Towns

Brookline

More than half of the Brookline registered vote of 22,860 was cast by noon today, an unprecedented occurrence in that town.

Aged and infirm persons, rarely seen at the polls, were casting their ballots, and before closing time, 6 to 7 this evening, all records will be broken, according to leaders. Fleets of autos, moolized by both parties, were playing a big part in getting out the vote.

Lines which generally form some time after 9 a. m. on election day were formed by 8 o'clock, an hour after the opening time, at most of the voting places today. The only exceptions were in precincts 3, 4 and 5 where the big vote was not due until after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, Republican candidate for Governor, and Mrs. Youngman voted shortly after 9 o'clock at the Gardner Manor, Washington sq., in Precinct 7. Youngman wore a confident smile.

Somerville

Before the first two voting hours had ended today in Somerville 1000 persons had cast ballots, an indication of a big vote.

The total registration is 41,641, and as there are approximately 21,000 women voters, most of whom go to the polls in the afternoon, the early morning total was highly encouraging to party leaders.

There will also be a big evening vote and, with a favorable change in the weather, leaders saw all records broken.

Chairman Muldoon of the Democratic city committee predicted a plurality of 2500 for Roosevelt, with all the state ticket leading their opponents in Somerville. Republican hopes were equally bright.

Dedham

An unexpected rush of voters to the polls here early today taxed the facilities of the polling places. By 11 a. m. 30 per cent of the town's 7056 voters had cast their ballots, with women voters predominating. A total vote of 90 per cent of the registration was looked for here.

Everett

Rain cause1 little shrinkage in the early voting and the total in the first few hours was only slightly under the figures for four years ago, when Al Smith came within 451 votes of Hoover.

Melrose

The polls in Melrose opened at 7 o'clock and the voting was unexpectedly heavy. Party leaders changed their estimates and predicted that at least 85 per cent of the registered vote would be cast before closing time, 8 p. m.

Braintree

By the way early voters flocked to the polls in Braintree, the heaviest vote in history was predicted. At 10 a. m. 2106 votes had been cast. Unofficial count gave Roosevelt a slight lead in two out of three precincts.

Malden

The voting in Malden was light, but this was ascribed in large part to the early predictions. Bets were freely made that 80 per cent, at least, of the registered vote would be cast. The polls did not open until 8 a. m.

ARLINGTON

A steady flow of voters to the polls after 7 o'clock marked the Arlington election today and by 11 o'clock approximately 6000 votes, or about a third of the total of 18,283 registered, had cast their ballots. Many women voted early and there was indication of a record vote, despite the weather, at closing time, 8 o'clock.

There was unusual local interest in the four-cornered fight for the two representative offices of the 28th Middlesex district and in the contest for State Senator between Senator Charles C. Warren, of Arlington, Republican, and Charles T. Daly, of Medford, Democrat.

LEXINGTON

About one third of Lexington's total voting strength of 4982 was recorded at the polls by 10:30 this morning. The polls opened at 6. Of the four precincts, the voting in Precinct 3 was heaviest. Little local interest was displayed in the 28th Middlesex contest for representative since all four candidates for the two berths are Arlington residents.

WEYMOUTH

With the polls not opening until noon, much congestion was expected when Weymouth's 10,000 voters tried to cast their ballots before closing time at 8 p. m. As many residents work outside the town, it will be difficult for all to cast their ballots in the short time available tonight.

CONCORD

An hour before noon, more than 1000 of the town's 3280 voters had cast their ballots. There was only one fight of purely local interest, the contest for representative in the 13th Middlesex district between R. Farnham Smith of Concord, Republican, and present incumbent, and Anthony J. Doherty of Lincoln, Democrat.

BELMONT

Women voters of Belmont were out in force early today, and by noon 4200 ballots had been cast, out of a registration of 11,615.

Cambridge

The heaviest early vote ever recorded in Cambridge was cast today, and political observers estimated that 40,000 of the 44,761 registered voters would go to the polls.

Election Commissioner Daniel P. Leahy, after viewing the early totals at a number of precincts, said that it appeared that 38 per cent of the total vote would be cast by noon.

The polls did not open until 8. Due to an earlier opening in previous years, groups were on hand long before opening time at several polling places. Most of them waited patiently for the doors to open.

Democratic strongholds in East and South Cambridge reported the heaviest early voting. These are Wards 1 and 3 in East Cambridge and Wards 9 and 11 in North Cambridge. Ward 6 also reported a large total.

The ballots were distributed in record time by eight sergeants and 60 patrolmen. Leaving city hall at 6.30, they had completed the distribution of 45,000 ballots to 53 voting places half an hour later.

Many absentee ballots have been cast this year, according to city officials. The mails today brought in a large number.

Newton

Heavy balloting marked the early voting hours in Newton. In Ward 7, after the polls had been open only two hours, 1000 votes out of 2990 had been cast. In Ward 2, 1050 out of 2820 ballots were cast in three hours. Equally heavy voting is reported all over the city. More than 400 absentee votes had also been received.

Newton voters were to determine, in addition, whether their representatives in the Massachusetts House should be instructed to vote in favor of compulsory unemployment insurance.

Medford

The voting was running ahead of four years ago and with the largest registration in the city's history, 26,796, a record total was expected.

Election workers said the interest being displayed was unprecedented, in their memory, and they said this went for both Republican and Democratic districts.

Medford gave Hoover a very slim margin over Smith four years ago, the vote being 11,929 to 11,436.

Lynn

Lynn was running over 4000 votes behind 1928 figures at 1 p. m. today. In the city's 44 precincts, 19,232 votes were cast, against the record of 23,375 at the same time in 1928.

Stormy weather and lack of sufficient cars to convey voters, especially women, to the polls were responsible for the lagging vote.

Chelsea

With bells ringing out all over the city to remind voters of their duty, Chelsea citizens went to the polls in record numbers today. At 1 p. m. more than 6,500 votes had been cast, which is about 1,000 greater than the number cast at the same time in 1928. The majority of early voters were women.

Revere

Revere, like its neighbor, Chelsea, piled up an early vote today that ran about 1000 votes ahead of the number cast at the same time in 1928. Many of the early morning voters were working girls.

WESTON

Nearly a third of the total of 1891 votes had been cast here before noon.

WATERTOWN

Five thousand Watertown voters had cast their ballots by 11 a. m., this number being one-third of the total registration.

Ballots Impounded at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 (INS)—With urban and rural Pennsylvania alike reporting a heavy vote, Philadelphia again claimed the spotlight today when S. Davis Wilson, Roosevelt leader, announced that every ballot box in the city will be impounded after the election.

In addition to his leadership of the Roosevelt forces here, Wilson also is chief counsel for the Congressional sub-committee on election expenses.

"We have already heard so many reports of frauds, intimidation and vote purchasing," Wilson said, "that I have decided to impound every ballot box in the city."

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

TOLEDO plant payrolls are at highest mark in two years.

PENNEY CO. sales trend improvement is announced.

LARGE increase shown in So. California Gas Co.'s net income.

NEWBERRY Co.'s sales show an advance for second consecutive month.

CANADIAN National Railways net for month is $2,828,833, against $1,257,081 a year ago.

FIRST GAIN FOR ROOSEVELT IN NEW ASHFORD

New Ashford, Nov. 8 (INS)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, cut into the normal Republican vote here today as this Berkshi Hill town upheld its tradition in being the first town in the country to report the presidential election.

The vote for President was:

Hoover	24
Roosevelt	8
Illegal	1
Blank	1

The vote for governor was:

Youngman	23
Ely	8
Lewis	1
Illegal	1
Ballan	1

Roosevelt received a total of eight votes in the complete count as against three for Al Smith in 1928.

President Hoover lost four votes over last presidential year, but there was an absentee vote not counted, and this vote was Republican. President Hoover received 24 votes this year as against 28 in 1928.

VOTE FOR COMMUNIST

In 1924 the vote was Coolidge 24 and Davis 4.

A Communist and a Socialist vote were cast this year in the gubernatorial race. The vote for governor was:

John J. Ballam, Communist, 1; Joseph R. Ely, Democrat, 8; Alfred Baker Lewis, Socialist, 1, and William Sterling Youngman, Republican, 23.

The vote of New Ashford for lieutenant governor was: Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican, 24; James W. Dawson, Communist, 1; Walter S. Hutchins, Socialist, 1; and John E. Swift, Democrat, 8.

Today's returns from New Ashford were broadcast and despatched by telegraph to President Hoover in California.

A large crowd witnessed the casting of the vote, which began at 5:45 a. m. and which was completed at 6:25 a. m.

ONLY 2 DEMOCRATS

The town, of 75 inhabitants, 14 miles north of Pittsfield, in the heart of the Berkshire hills, has 34 votes, 19 men and 15 women. There are two registered Democrats, David H. Sugden and Miss Hattie Baker. Miss Margaret Ingraham, convalescent in North Adams Hospital, sent an absentee ballot to make a 100 per cent representation, but the secretary of state's office ruled that North Adams was not separated from New Ashford by two municipalities, as required in the absentee voting law, and the ballot was discarded.

TOWN GOES MODERN

The polls opened the earliest permitted by state law. The first ballot from those present in person was cast by Mrs. Lillian Sanford Proctor, of New York and Cincinnati, O., who several years ago purchased the Mrs. August Belmont Farm, show place of the town.

Picturesque New Ashford got real modern today. For the first time in history the voting was by electric light. The Town Hall, which also is the community school house, having been wired during the past year by the Pittsfield Electric Company, extending its fine north from Lanesboro. Always heretofore kerosene lamps and tallow candles were used.

Farmers left their milking and housewives deferred breakfast today until after they had voted, so eager were they to be the first town in the United States to complete the vote.

WOMEN ARRIVE EARLY

Acting Town Clerk John R. Olson, sitting at the teacher's desk, handed out the ballots. The booths were screened off in strict compliance with law. The schoolhouse, built in 1810, was heated with an old-fashioned sheet-iron stove.

Miss Hattie M. Baker, 76, the oldest voter, and Miss Phoebe Jordan, chairman of the Woman's Republican Town Committee, were among the first to arrive. Voters came down from the hillsides, afoot, by horse and buggy and in automobiles.

A northeast storm had swept down the valleys during the night, but at dawn the rain subsided.

A DEMOCRAT WINS

The feature of the race for the state offices was that F. X. Hurley, Democratic candidate for state auditor, present officeholder, swamped Alonzo B. Cook, Republican. Hurley received 23 votes and Cook nine.

Charles F. Hurley, Democrat candidate for state treasurer, ran neck and neck with Francis Prescott, Republican. Each had 16 votes.

Results in other battles were:

Secretary of state, Frederick W. Cook, Republican, 23; John F. Buckley, Democrat, 6; A. F. Coolidge, Socialist, 1.

Attorney-General: Joseph E. Warner, Republican, 26; J. P. Buckley, Democrat, 3; William R. Scharton, Independent, 1.

Congressman, first congressional district: Allen T. Treadway, Republican, 28; Thomas F. Cassidy, Democrat, 4.

Auto Ride Spurned by Roosevelt Voter

New Ashford, Nov. 8—The last citizen to vote in this town today was Gregory Makaroff, who went to the polling booth carrying a sign reading:

"Vote for Roosevelt."

He declined a ride by automobile and walked alone a mile from his home to vote.

LOVE TRIAL IN WHIRL OVER MIXED DATE

If David E. Erekson of Lynn was in Wenham on May 20 or May 21 with Mrs. Helen Blake, pretty Lynn divorcee, it must have been on May 21 because David E. Erekson said today in Salem Probate Court that he was at a whist party on the 20th and a birthday party on the 21st.

This was all very confusing at first in the Erekson divorce hearing, in which Mrs. Hazel M. Erekson charges too close a friendship with Mrs. Blake, but it was no more confusing than Mrs. Erekson's testimony last Tuesday that what she said happened on May 21 should have carried the date of May 20.

And so the divorce hearing continued until today because of the plaintiff-admitted error, went on replete with misunderstandings, confusions of dates—and a taxi driver who said he drove three times to the right spot on the allegedly wrong date a week before the date admitted by Erekson in his testimony today.

Mrs. Erekson testified that she trailed her husband in a taxicab to Wenham on Saturday, May 21, and that her husband shouldn't have been parked in the manner averred. Then she admitted she was wrong and that the date should have been included as Friday, May 20.

Today Erekson testified, and brought supporting witnesses, that these days were fully occupied, but he admitted being at Wenham in his car on May 27 with Mrs. Blake —who also admitted it.

There was nothing wrong with the parking, they said, except this dates.

3 Cabinet Members Cast Votes by Mail

Washington, Nov. 8 (INS)—Three members of President Hoover's cabinet today were recorded as "absentee voters," having cast their votes for the re-election of the chief executive by mail. They are Secretary of State Stimson in New York, Secretary of the Navy Adams in Massachusetts and Postmaster-General Brown in Ohio.

Heinrich Stinnes Dies

Cologne, Germany, Nov. 8 (AP)—The death of Heinrich Stinnes, 61, elder brother of the late industrialist Hugo Stinnes, was announced today.

Bogus Prince Jailed

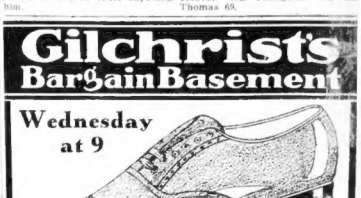
Paris, Nov. 8 (AP)—Harry Gerguson, who has been posing for years as a Romanoff prince, was sentenced to one month in jail for failure to obey an order expelling him.

Roosevelt Wins School Vote

The boys and girls of Jamaica Plain High School held the first election today and "elected" Roosevelt and Ely. Ely led the balloting with 360 votes, Roosevelt got 883, Hoover 451, Youngman 392 and Thomas 69.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Wednesday at 9



A sellout every time we're fortunate enough to get them. Here they are again!

Famous Name and other Men's Shoes

Many would sell, if first quality, at $3 to $4

$1.95 Some seconds

- Calfskin, Kidskin
- Black, Some Brown and 2 Tones
- Even Some Arch Support Shoes
- All Goodyear Welts
- Rubber or Leather Heels
- Sizes 6 to 11 in the Group

SEE ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
Forty per cent first on prices at no loss
25% after 12 selling days
35% after 18 selling days
45% after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days.

No Mail or Phone Orders

at Hovey's

"The Little Money Shop"

outdoes itself with this lucky strike

Little Money Shop—Second Floor

Transparent VELVET DRESSES

With a famous label

Unheard of at $5.95

Ankle length date dresses

Velvets with light satin tops

We are proud of these dresses—they are made of the finest quality velvet and they are lovely in themselves. One style with ermine tails . . . one with cape sleeves . . . another with slit puff sleeves We cannot possibly hope to duplicate this value.

Misses' 14 to 18, & Jrs. 30's

Second Floor

Put the "Roule Stripes" in Office—

SECRETARIES, artists, nurses . . . you women with careers! These are the stockings for you! Their ticket stands for durability with beauty! The kind of fine quality and construction that outwears inferior makes. They fit like custom-mades and have reinforced toe-block and hems! Thousands of women cast their ballot for these "best sellers," for they know from actual experience that fine merchandise is sound economy! We present them as the perfect stocking for business women!

Roule-Stripe Run-guard Silk Stocking in the Semi-service weight.

$1.35 3 pairs for $3.90

Roule Stripe Stockings offer beauty and real service to the home platform!

They can't run . . . beyond the Roule Stripe run-guard.

Roule Stripe Stockings are backed by laboratory tests!

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

MACHINES' USE IS OFFSET BY NEW PRODUCTS

By FRANK H. MELOON

George H. Corliss, former Boston author and advertising man, writes us from the Mid-West that one American company has discovered a new way of adjusting its employment conditions when a machine is installed which ordinarily would displace a number of workers. This company in every such instance proceeds to develop new products, keeping the personnel of its workers intact. Mr. Corliss points out that this sets a splendid example for other plants to follow if the enmity toward the "machine menace" is to be erased.

George H. Corliss

* * *

Opinions are divided as to what will take place marketwise after today's election has had an opportunity to exert its effect on Wall Street. One prominent "Street" writer declares that, while he has heard many times the "story" that a sharp rise is to follow a Democratic victory, he has also heard the tip that a rise will follow, regardless of election results. And it all makes him sceptical. Certainly new public buying will be necessary to bring about a sustained advance, and election results might well provide the impetus needed for this, although major problems remain to be solved after the candidates have been disposed of.

* * *

Wall Street's major bears are reported to have been supplied with advance information to induce them to stop hammering American Telephone, at least for a while. It is said the statement to be issued a week from tomorrow will be pleasing in many particulars.

* * *

Big Wall Street investment banking house now points with pride to the fact that it is circulating a market letter written in modern Greek for the benefit of its clients who speak that tongue. It might be said in passing that too many of the present-day market letters are "all Greek" to those who receive them.

PAST ELECTION EFFECTS NOTED

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

New York, Nov. 8.—What on the average has been the course of business in the United States during the interlude of four months between election day and inauguration day?

This question has been interjected by President Hoover, who, in his major New York address appealing to the frightened pocket book, has warned against the lapse which seems for four months in case the "outs" succeed the "ins." Statistics are scrupulous and, accordingly, I have searched the record to test the accuracy of the presidential warning.

In 33 presidential elections in the United States, since the first election of George Washington, there has been a change of party 13 times. Between election day and inauguration in these 13 times of changing administrations, business improved five times and got worse five times. On the three other occasions there was virtually no change (less than 1 per cent).

Toledo Payrolls Highest in 2 Years

Fifty-one major plants, mainly automotive, added 250 workers last week, bringing the total to work in the plants to 14,072, Toledo dispatches state. The previous week 588 were added in the 51 plants reporting to the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

Nearly 1000 workers have been added in the plants during the last month and the pay rolls are now at the highest peak in two years.

Penney Sales Trend Shows Improvement

Gross sales of the J. C. Penney Co. in October totaled $16,732,267, compared with $17,965,205 a year ago, a percentage decline of 6.75 per cent. This contrasts with a 10.45 per cent decline in September from the 1931 period.

Since January 1 sales aggregate $121,286,525, against $135,932,237 for the corresponding 1931 time, a drop of 10.78 per cent.

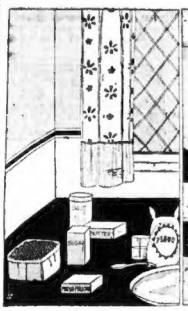
Newberry October Sales Again Rise

October sales of J. J. Newberry Co. totaled $2,953,358 and for the first 10 months were $25,049,528, comparing respectively with $2,-826,892 and $23,300,930 in the comparative periods of last year. Sales in September showed a gain of 4.2 per cent as compared with the same month of 1931.

Canadian National Net Earnings Up

Washington, Nov. 8.—Net earnings for the Canadian National Railways for September were registered at $2,528,833, compared with $1,387,081 for the corresponding month of last year, an increase of $1,441,752, according to a report today to the Comerce Department from Trade Commissioner E. C. Sabine, Montreal, Canada.

TRY THIS TASTY OLD-FASHIONED CRANBERRY PIE



All Ingredients Shown.

Rolling Out the Pie Crust.

Turning the Mixture.

Pie Ready to Serve.

Here is a delicious pie that will taste so good to you if you like cranberries even a little that a sort of a dessert will provide a very happy change from what we have been eating for the past few months.

INGREDIENTS:
Delicious, flaky pie crust
1 qt. of cranberries
2 cups of sugar
2 tbsps. of flour
2 tbsps. of water
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. melted butter
1 small box of marshmallows

DIRECTIONS:

Line a medium-sized pie plate with pie crust. Finish around the edge as you would for a custard pie. Then chop the cranberries and mix them with the sugar and flour that has been well blended together. And the water and salt to chopped cranberries and when thoroughly mixed turn into the pie plate lined with pie crust. Arrange strips of pie crust criss-cross over the top and bake pie in moderately hot oven from 25 to 30 minutes. Take pie from oven and put a whole marshmallow in each opening between the strips of crust and then place under your broiler only long enough to just brown the marshmallows lightly.

Thrifty Dessert for Tea Rooms

Good quantity recipes are few and far between. The problem of the housewife is simple compared with that of the tea-room manager, who not only must please her customers, but must make money. It is easy enough to prepare tempting dishes when cost is no consideration, but to prepare them in quantity is quite another matter. So when a good quantity recipe does happen along, it is well worth clutching to your bosom and guarding with care.

Here's a recipe for a simple dessert which is a real profitmaker. It calls for nothing expensive, is always in season, and is a type of sweet that almost everybody likes. The apples and peaches are made to go twice as far by the addition of crumbled crackers, which, incidentally, act as efficient extenders in many other out-of-the-ordinary dishes.

EMPIRE FRUIT PUDDING
2 quarts drained sliced peaches (canned)
4 quarts sliced cooking apples
1½ lb. soda crackers, crumbled
1 cup melted butter
6 cups brown sugar
6 cups peach syrup or peach syrup and water

Butter baking pan. In it arrange layers of peaches, apples and crumbled crackers, mixed with butter. Sprinkle with sugar and repeat layers. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs and pour liquid over all. Bake covered in a slow oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 minutes. Uncover and continue cooking until apples are tender and top browned. Served with hard sauce or whipped cream. Fifty portions.

Guest Lecturer Uses Range

"I do thank you so much for letting me come to your cooking school and use this lovely new electric range," exclaimed Mrs. A. F. Hauseman, guest lecturer at the Martha Lee Cooking School recently. And she isn't the only one who is enthusiastic about our beautiful new ivory and black electric treasure. Both classes admired it in a body, and also the delicious foods that Mrs. Hauseman prepared in it.

"How many have felt that electric cookery was slow and expensive?" asked our great lecturer in her charming Southern voice. And you should have seen the flutter of hands.

"That is due, I believe, to the fact that cookery was slow on the earlier electric ranges and every one has not discovered that the art of cooking electrically, economically, is to store heat and utilize it. You can be extravagant in using electricity just as you can be in operating an automobile or a hot water heater, but if you'll just learn this secret of utilizing stored heat you will find your cooking cost cut to a minimum."

Mrs. Hauseman's lecture included a Roast Chicken (and it was one of our pet roasted chickens), with a delicious Orange Dressing; Carrots and Beans and Peas, cooked to delicious tenderness without a drop of water.

Mondt Goes on Trial

Barre, Ont., Nov. 8 (AP).—Joseph (Tonto) Mondt, New York wrestler, went on trial in Supreme Court here on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of Teresa Luscanie, 21, of Toronto.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

VIA THE BELT LINE

IS THE SHORT CUT to man's affection, so they say—meaning—feed the brute! Savory, well-seasoned dishes. A certain sauce, approved by royalty, lends zip and zest to often tasteless dishes—such as sad soups, pale, thin white sauces, and cotton wool croquettes. Recipe leaflet—yours on request—gives secret of perfect welsh rarebit, delicious sandwich fillings, celery stuffing, sauces, omelettes, hors-d'oeuvres, cocktails, scalloped dishes, croquettes, and savory uses for leftovers.

A KITCHEN KIT of 9 pieces for $1.00, includes ironing board pad, cover, 2 pot holders, 4 dish cloths and 1 vegetable bag of soft knit material that keeps lettuce and celery crackling crisp. Splendid set for a kitchen "shower" or to tuck away for Christmas.

JEWEL HANDLES are the newest note for kitchen cadgets. Unbreakable, unburnable. They look like expensive bakelite. A perfect paring knife and two-toned kitchen fork. Beautifully shaped pancake turner, mixing spoon, long-handled fork and the world's cutest egg beater, all in leaded jade handles and of finest workmanship. Mighty reasonable, too.

AMERICA'S OLDEST spice millers have just put out a ready-to-use poultry stuffing that's truly delicious. For chicken, duck, turkey, to stuff peppers, in hamburg cakes, or meat loaves, in scalloped oysters and with fish. Enough stuffing in a 15c package for one good-sized bird. Of purest ingredients, perfectly seasoned with herbs and spices by a skilled chef's recipe. Try it for stuffed shoulder of lamb or pork. With scalloped salmon or tuna and stuffed lamb or pork chops.

WHY RISK BAD CUTS slicing citron, lemon and orange peel, when you can get these Thanksgiving necessities beautifully sliced, wafer-thin, candied and packed in convenient 12-pound packages. All ready to use in your favorite mince-meat or fruit cake. Quick, convenient and moistly delicious.

BAKE BABY'S POTATOES, apples, custards and whatnots in a clever oven that sets right on top of your gas burner, electric unit or stove cover. Bakes, toasts, roasts beautifully, with 1-3 the fuel. $1.25.

QUITE CONTINENTAL is Roquefort cheese served with apples, pears or celery. There's no describing the delicious flavor of this combination. And now you can buy perfectly ripened, rich, creamy Roquefort in generous individual servings for 10c. Enough, combined with a package of fluffy cream cheese of the same brand, to stuff a whole bunch of celery, or to make a luscious Frozen Roquefort Mousse—(for salad)—recipe on request.

DON'T FORGET to enclose your name and address, as well as that helpful 3c stamp, when asking for information on one or all the above items. We are holding several anonymous letters—and will gamble that the writers think we've neglected them! More next week, from

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE

New Recipes for Tempting Fish Dishes

Family fed up on fish? Give them something new—Finnan Haddie scalloped in individual fish shells.

You can get the shells at department and hardware stores—ask for fish shells for baking.

Combine scalded and boned Finnan Haddie with well-seasoned cream sauce. Fill the fish shells, top with buttered bread crumbs and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.).

Place each fish shell on a dinner plate, with a baked potato, scored and dressed up with paprika and butter, a broiled tomato, and a crisp bit of parsley—and watch the folks' eyes shine when they pick up their forks to taste this tempting and colorful meal.

Don't Wash Meat

Never actually wash meat—either scrape it with a knife or wipe it with a wet cloth.

That Birthday Cake

Next time you serve a birthday cake try this: Place your cake on a plate which is larger than the cake. Place marshmallows completely around the rim of the plate and in each marshmallow stick a tiny candleholder and candle. This gives a very novel effect and also prevents the candle grease from dripping on the cake icing.

Aiding Whipped Cream

A way to make whipped cream look very festive is to roll graham crackers and stir in with the cream.

THE SCHRAFFT'S STORES

Special

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

49¢ LB.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

COFFEE SALE

Richmond Mild - Mellow - Ground Freshly Lb 20¢
John Alden Served for over 30 years on thousands of tables Lb 23¢
Kybo A heavy bodied coffee - Steel cut - fresh ground or in the bean Lb 26¢ Tin

MACARONI or FINAST SPAGHETTI and ELBOW MACARONI 5 8 oz PKGS 25¢

PRESERVES MIRABEL - PURE FLAVORS RASPBERRY - STRAWBERRY - APRICOT - BLACKBERRY - PINEAPPLE 2 1 LB JARS 29¢

Rolled Oats FINAST—QUICK COOK STYLE COOKS IN THREE MINUTES LARGE 55 oz PKG 13¢

Finast Molasses ½ Gal Jug 59¢
Vermont Maid Syrup 12 oz Bot 19¢
Codfish Cakes Gorton's or Davis ready to eat 2 10 oz Tins 21¢
Clam Chowder UNDERWOOD'S 32 oz Tin 19¢
Budweiser Malt 3 Lb Tin 53¢
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 2 Tins 23¢

Oxol A Cleanser - Germicide deoderent and disinfectant 2 Bots 29¢
White Tuna Fish No ½ Tin 17¢
Chesterfield CIGARETTES 2 Pkgs 27¢
Standard Peas Tin 10¢
Tomato Juice Kemp's Sun-Rayed 13 oz Tin 9¢
White Spray Wheat Cereal 2 28 oz Pkgs 25¢

BAKERY SPECIALS
FRESH DAILY FROM OUR BAKERY

APPLESAUCE CAKE Deliciously flavored with Applesauce and Spice Ea 15¢
RAISIN BREAD Loaf 8¢
DOUGHNUTS Doz 15¢
COFFEE RINGS 2 For 25¢
Assorted Chocolate Iced Cakes N.B.C. Lb 23¢

Lux Lge Pkg 21¢ 2 Sm Pkgs 17¢
Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 19¢
P & G Soap Bar 3¢
QUICK ARROW SOAP FLAKES Pkg 18¢

MEAT SPECIALS AT OUR MARKETS

Best Cuts of Prime Heavy Corn Fed Beef RUMP STEAK LB 45¢
Delicious Tender Cuts From Heavy Steer Beef TOP ROUND STEAK LB 29¢
Fresh Ground Lean Meat HAMBURG STEAK 2 LBS 25¢
Cut From Genuine Spring Lamb KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS LB 29¢
Rib or Chine - Any Weight Roast - Fresh Young Pig Pork PORK LOINS LB 12¢
Best Cuts PORK CHOPS LB 17¢
Boned and Rolled if Desired LAMB FORES LB 9¢
Sliced - Mild Sugar Cured SCOTCH HAM LB 25¢
MACKEREL FRESH LB 5¢
OYSTERS FOR STEWING PINT 23¢
FILLET OF SOLE FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY LB 19¢

Finast Head Rice 2 1 Lb Pkgs 15¢
Red Wing Grape Juice Pt Bot 15¢
Pitted Dates Marvin's 10 oz Pkg 15¢
Prepared Mustard Finast 8½ oz Jar 10¢
Mueller's Macaroni Pkg 9¢
Shredded Wheat Pkg 11¢
Yellow Split Peas 1 Lb Pkg 9¢
Flako Pie Crust 2 8 oz Pkgs 25¢
Apricots or Pears 4 8 oz Tins 25¢
Belmont Bread Lb Loaf 5¢
Prize Bread Lge Loaf 7¢

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES AT MARKETS AND GROCERY STORES

Baldwin Apples Fancy Cooking 6 Lbs 19¢
Sweet Potatoes 6 Lbs 9¢
Squash Naive Blue Hubbard or Red Turban 4 Lbs 9¢
Iceberg Lettuce Crisp, solid 2 Heads 15¢
Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs 11¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

HOOVER ALIBI IS FALSE, SAYS GLASSFORD

In the first eight articles in his expose of the outrageous treatment accorded the bonus army in Washington, General Glassford blames the deplorable episode on the blunders of the Hoover administration, and relates how the ejection of the war veterans and their families was really a political plot. The final article in the series is herewith presented.

By BRIG.-GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD
Former Chief of Police of the District of Columbia

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington, Nov. 8—After President Hoover's order to evict the bonus army by federal troops had been executed, he and his subordinates made frantic and unscrupulous attempts to justify this needless and fatal blunder.

These articles would be incomplete unless they revealed the inside facts which unmask the false alibis of the President and his administration, designed to appease the outraged conscience of America and the sense of decency of the civilized world.

President Hoover in his statement ordering out the troops said:

"Several thousand men from different camps marched in and attacked the police with brick bats."

The facts are that less than 100 policemen were in the Pennsylvania ave. area at the time of the brick battle. Though several hundred veterans had arrived from other camps not more than 50 participated in the brick attack, which was stopped in less than five minutes. The attack of several thousand would have overwhelmed or even annihilated this small force of police which did not even find it necessary to resort to firearms for defense.

HOOVER CHARGES UNTRUE

In the same statement the President charged: "A considerable part of those remaining are not veterans; many are Communists and persons of criminal records."

The facts are the number of Communists was relatively insignificant. Of the 362 arrests of veterans only 12 were for offenses that could be classified as criminal.

In issuing his statement, the President made public a letter from the district commissioners in which they said:

"It is the opinion of the major and superintendent of the police, in which the commissioners concur, that it will be impossible for the police department to maintain law and order except by the free use of firearms."

I have denied repeatedly expressing any such opinion.

On July 29 the President issued another statement in which he imputed to the veterans a determination to destroy the government in the following words:

"We cannot tolerate the abuse of constitutional rights by those who would destroy all government, no matter who they may be. Government cannot be coerced by mob rule."

PATRIOTS, NOT REDS

I knew these veterans, saw them and talked with them every day. The vast majority were loyal, patriotic American citizens, devoted to their government for which they had offered their lives. I venture the assertion, based upon my personal investigation, that not 5 per cent of the radical group had the vague conception of what Communism means.

Thus, President Hoover laid the ground-work for his alibi. It was picked up and parroted by Justice Oscar R. Luhring of the District Supreme Court. In his charge to the grand jury, on July 29, Justice Luhring said:

"It is reported that the mob guilty of actual violence included few ex-service men, and was made up mainly of Communists and other disorderly elements. I hope you will find that is so and that few men who have worn the nation's uniform engaged in this violent attack upon law and order."

The grand jury disappointed the hopes of the administration. Some 35 alleged Communists arrested the day after the eviction were released for lack of evidence. All that was accomplished was the indictment for assault of three veterans. All three had medals overseas and one the Distinguished Service Cross.

Next came rushing to the aid of his chief the Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley. Repeating the President's alibi for calling out the troops in a statement on Aug. 3, Hurley said that after the police began the eviction of the Pennsylvania ave. billets:

"Definite organized attack of thousands of men was made upon the police."

Where did Secretary Hurley get that information? Was he there? He was not. I was. Apparently he was merely reiterating the statement made by the President.

Secretary Hurley told the American Legion convention at Portland "on my sacred word of honor" the federal troops did not set fire to the billets of the veterans.

His assertion is refuted by a published statement of the deputy chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. George Vin Horn Moseley:

"The huts were fired by troops in reserve. They were under orders"; also by several affidavits in my possession.

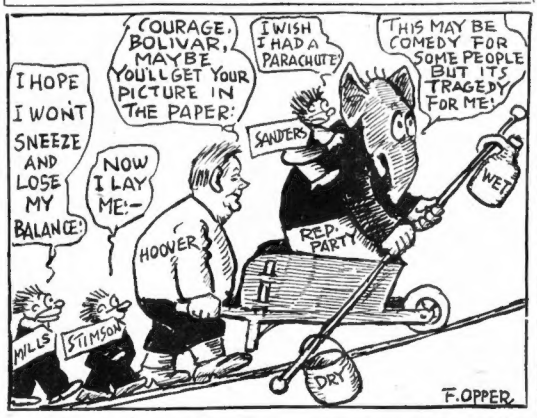
Despite all of the administration's efforts to falsify the situation, the truth seeped through to the country. Condemnation of the President's alibi for calling out the troops in a statement on Aug. 3, Hurley said that after the police began the eviction of the Pennsylvania ave. billets:

I have scores of resolutions from posts of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Spanish-American War veterans, and others, and America's war veterans appear to be unanimous in resenting the attitude of the Hoover administration and in the denunciation of its acts. Senator Cutting's comment goes to the heart of the matter when he said:

"The use of federal troops against unarmed veterans, whether prompted by cowardice or stupidity, was an unpardonable outrage. No one will be deceived by the transparent pretext that a few Communists had attached themselves to the loyal Americans who formed the bulk of the bonus forces."

THE END.

'Erbie and 'Is Playmates -:- "IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING"



'Erbie and his playmates are crossing the campaign abyss on a tight rope. Stimmy, Oggy and Sandy are very nervous. That abyss is awfully deep. Our old friend Bolivar is scared stiff. Well, it's a thrilling scene. It won't be long now before the returns will show us how the boys came out. If they fall we hope they'll land on something soft. In the mean time they thank you, one and all, for your kind attention.

SCHWAB SILENT ON ELECTIONS

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., returned from Europe today aboard the liner Rex, silent on his voting choices in the election.

Reminded that he was not expressing his usual optimism, Schwab replied:

"There has been an overproduction of optimism in the United States in the last several years. I am optimistic. I have not lost my faith in America, if I have lost a lot of money."

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

4 TRAPPED IN $2000 DEMAND

Taunton, Nov. 8—Four New York men alleged to have demanded $2000 from Thomas H. Kearns, of Raynham, reputed head of a rum smuggling syndicate, were arrested in Kearns' home today by state and local police.

Kearns secretly telephoned Police Chief Almon K. White of Raynham after the men had made their demand and White, with Sergt. McDonald of the state police, led a squad of officers who surrounded the house.

The men arrested said they were: Joseph Cress and Edward James, of Brooklyn, and Joseph R. McGuire and Frank Dalton of New York City.

They were booked on suspicion pending investigation of Kearns' charge that they demanded $2000 they said they had paid in a "business deal." Kearns said he knew nothing about any business deal.

Kearns previously has been a mark for attempted "shakedowns." He is a former New Bedford hotel keeper who was once prosecuted by the Watch & Ward society and who has been in court on liquor charges.

This Is Day of Big Squawk

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Today is the most important Tuesday this week.

Voting starts at sunrise. Stops at sunset. It may continue in outlying districts by moonshine.

We expect 45,000,000 votes. And there may be more if the children get indignant.

It will be a ballot against fear. A protest against synthetic gloom and administrative jitters.

The way it looks now the Republicans may as well get friendly and make the thing unanimous. They've got to live here, too.

Put this day down in ancient and modern hysteria as fearless Tuesday. Your ballot is your complaint blank.

This election is a squawk against artificial reform by minorities, administration by slight-of-hand and intimidation by innuendo.

And on Wednesday we can visualize the spirit of old Chief Powhatan asking, "Boys, how does it feel to get your country back?"

(Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Hoover Train Guard Shot; Dynamite Near Tracks

Sparks, Nev., Nov. 8 (AP)—A watchman guarding the railroad right-of-way ahead of President Hoover's special train, bearing him home to Palo Alto, Cal., to vote, was attacked and injured last night, and 22 sticks of dynamite were found near the roadbed, A. A. Lowe, Southern Pacific division inspector, revealed when the train arrived here today.

An unconfirmed report given out by Sheriff F. J. Harris of Elko, Nev., that another guard had been shot and killed and one of the attackers captured was denied by Lowe.

The attack occurred, Lowe said, two miles west of Palisade, Nev., at an underpass where the Southern Pacific tracks are crossed by the Western Pacific.

The injured watchman, Paul E. Fish, reported to him, Lowe said, that he heard a noise on the trestle above him and that he "went up to investigate."

Fish said he was attacked by a Negro and a white man and stabbed and shot in the hand.

The inspector said four shots were fired by the watchman in frightening away his attackers.

After driving the attackers into the blackness of the sage-covered hills along the right-of-way, which at that point twists tortuously through the Humboldt river canyon, crossing and re-crossing the river, Fish said he searched the tracks and found two sticks of dynamite tied together, but without percussion caps or fuse, railroad officials said.

Bleeding profusely, but not seriously wounded, Fish flagged down the pilot train that ran as a safeguard ahead of the President's special. Railroad police and Secret Service men from the pilot train searched the roadbed and vicinity.

Twenty additional sticks of dynamite in a sack were found along the Western Pacific right-of-way, above and 400 feet from the rails upon which the special train was running.

Lowe said there was no indication that any attempt had been made to tamper with the rails or to dynamite the roadbed or the President's train, but he was unable to explain the presence of the explosive.

The special train was delayed 40 minutes while railroad police and special agents aboard the pilot train searched the right-of-way and country nearby for trace of the two men described by Fish, Lowe said.

John F. Chester, Associated Press staff correspondent accompanying the President, said no one aboard the special knew of the attack on the watchman and that secret service agents aboard said they knew nothing of the dynamite being found.

Fish, Southern Pacific officials said, was taken to Carlin, Nev., on a gasoline speeder after the train continued on toward California. His condition was not serious, he said.

Sheriff Harris said he had sent a deputy from Elko to learn details of the attack but had heard nothing from him.

When the train arrived here it was still 20 minutes behind schedule and stopped only long enough to change engines for the run up the Truckee river to cross the Sierra Nevada mountains through Donner pass and into California.

Railroad officials said the President and all his party were asleep when the train passed through here.

CASCADES
Way Up 15th Floor Hotel Bradford
SPECIAL
CELEBRATION
Every Night This Week
LOU WALTERS' New Revue — Everything New.
TONIGHT: ELECTION RETURNS. Come Early. Stay late. Dancing to 3 A. M.
WEDNESDAY: GUEST NIGHT. Meet All the Stars in Person. All Boston Celebrates at the Cascades Wednesday.
THURSDAY: NIGHT BEFORE ARMISTICE CELEBRATION. Make Reservations Now.
FRIDAY: ARMISTICE DAY. Celebrate at the Cascades.
SATURDAY: FOOTBALL NIGHT. Make Reservations Early.
EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK
Spend a Glorious Evening at the Lowest Cost in Boston—
COME TO THE
CASCADES
Reservations HAN. 1400

ONLY SIX WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS
560,000
16-Page Sections
TO BE CARRIED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Will Be Distributed Over New England
FRIDAY
FOR SATURDAY WILL BE
GHD
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SALE
Don't Miss the Boston American FRIDAY
Tune In WNAC Friday 7:30 to 8:30 PM
ONLY SIX WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS
Plan Your Christmas Gift List Tonight
Decide who you'll give and how much you'll spend . . . then see this 16-page section in Friday's American . . . and by attending this great sale Saturday you'll cut your Christmas budget 25 to 50%.
This 16 page section will be the largest single advertisement ever carried by a New England newspaper

Giddap!

YESTERDAY—a gentle tug on the reins and the bay mare hit her best 2:40 stride.

TODAY—a little added pressure on the accelerator, hardly more than a suggestion, and your engine responds with the greatest power thrill of all time—

PROVIDED you are using

JENNEY AERO Gasoline

Also JENNEY Hy-Power Ethyl Auto-Oil

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR VALVOLINE OIL

Ask for JENNEY AUTO-OIL

A highly refined pennsylvania base oil with the Jenney standard of quality, carefully filtered to remove impurities. Graded for every motor.

JENNEY CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
STATION WEEI 8 TO 9

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC
Restores Vigorous Health

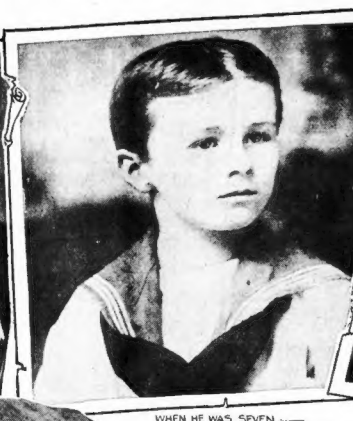
We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, vitality, or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of tests have proved this to our full satisfaction. NOW WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours. Glendigs is the last word in modern science. In convenient tablet form, Glendigs contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and stimulates ALL THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost magical! You feel and look years younger! You return in the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glandigs with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. 30 day treatment, $5, at Liggett's Stores or from Jos. A. Fiume, Dept. L, Los Angeles.

CRADLE TO WHITE HOUSE—PICTURE STORY OF ROOSEVELT

The INFANT ROOSEVELT with his MOTHER. Born Jan 30, 1882 at Hyde Park, N.Y.

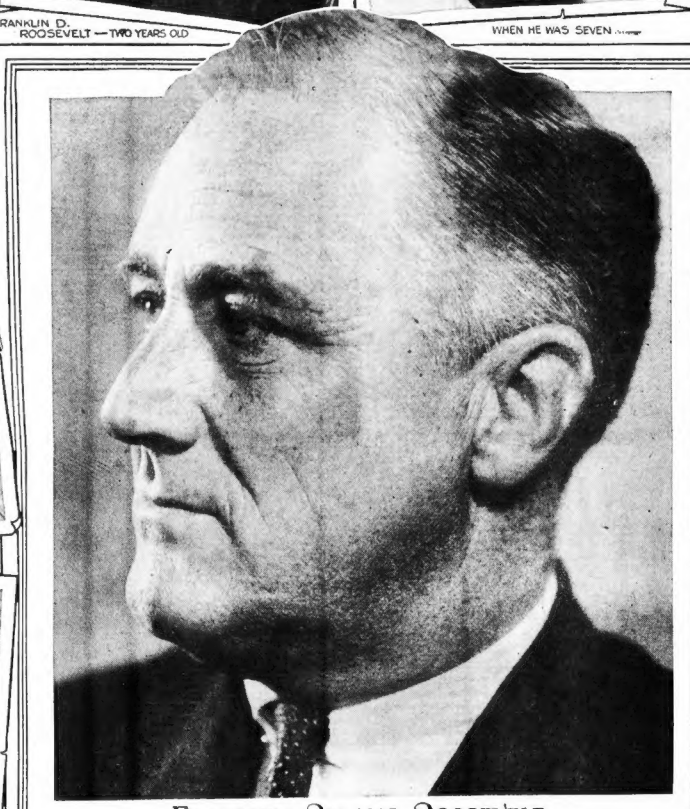
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT — TWO YEARS OLD



WHEN HE WAS SEVEN

The BOY ROOSEVELT Just TEN

The 1932 CAMPAIGNER....



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

PREP SCHOOL DAYS - FRANK- his father JAMES ROOSEVELT- and his MOTHER, SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT

ROOSEVELT, the GOVERNOR-1932.

HONORED at HARVARD in 1929 - Pictured in CAMBRIDGE

ROOSEVELT as a member of GROTON SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD - GROTON MASS.

A HARVARD STUDENT when he was 19 YEARS OLD - Class of 1904

CAMPAIGNING for GOVERNOR of NEW YORK in 1928 - ELECTED

ACCEPTS DEMOCRATIC VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION in AUGUST 1920 at HYDE PARK HOME

In LONDON, SEPTEMBER 1918, as ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the NAVY

Elected to NEW YORK STATE SENATE in 1910 - Served THREE YEARS

McLAUGHRY EAST'S MASTER STRATEGIST

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Moleskin Parade. ↑ *Braves vs. Green Bay.*
Crimson vs. Crusader. *The Hockey Blow Off.*
Andover-Exeter Duel. ↓ *Our Revamped Bruins.*

Next Saturday Election Day on Gridiron

WHILE WAITING TO see whether Gene Tunney's verbal jabs for Roosevelt or Albie Booth's oratorical boots for Hoover win today's big political game, pause and give a thought to this week-end in football. Big games break out all over the map like a rash. As a cocktail for Saturday's saturnalia, B. C. and Western Maryland celebrate Armistice Day, next Friday, with a pigskin battle on the Heights and Bates and Colby lock horns at Lewiston. Then comes the Saturday deluge. Here in town there's Harvard vs. Holy Cross. Unbeaten Brown goes to New York to throw out skirmishing lines against unbeaten Columbia. The Dartmouth Injuns hit the warpath for Ithaca to scalp or be scalped by Cornell. The Yale Bulldog treks into the Jersey Jungle to meet the Princeton Tiger. Magnificent Army meets mysterious North Dakota and Navy clears decks for Maryland. Mighty Pittsburgh heads into the sagebrush country to tackle Nebraska, and Notre Dame entertains Northwestern at South Bend. Penn plays Ohio State, and unbeaten Colgate throws out skirmishing lines against Syracuse. In New York, Fordham vs. N. Y. U. rivals Brown-Columbia. Michigan and Chicago draw the calsium in the mid-West. Here in the New England sector, overshadowed by the Harvard-Holy Cross game, Boston University faces the assaults of a strong Tufts eleven, Amherst meets its ancient rival, Williams, and Bowdoin plays Wesleyan. Other games in this neck of the football woods are Mass. State vs. Coast Guard, New Hampshire vs. Springfield, Lowell Textile vs. Norwich, Conn. State vs. Rhode Island and Worcester vs. Rensselaer.

ST. MARK'S AND GROTON, tomorrow, launch a ker-r-r-o-cial scholastic football week, which winds up on Saturday with the encounter that is on the prep school schedule what Harvard and Yale is on the collegiate, the annual duel between Andover and Exter. For more than half a century—54 years to be exact—Andover and Exeter have been meeting on the gridiron, and next Saturday's duel between the ancient rivals is the richest in tradition of all prep school sports encounters. If this week-end's Andover-Exeter duel is half as soul-stirring and heart palpitating as last year's contest, which Exeter won, 15 to 12, in the last 15 seconds of play on a field goal from off the educated toe of Willis, then fans with weak hearts will do well to keep away. Andover and Exeter gridiron duels always are heart testers.

LATIN AND DORCHESTER and Mechanics and English will celebrate Armistice Day here with a morning double-header at Fenway. Latin has a great team. Its only defeat was suffered at the hands of Trade on a field that was a quagmire and in a game that savored more of water polo than football. Framingham and Milford clash on Armistice Day also. Saturday's big high school games include Malden vs. Everett, Newton vs. Waltham and Lawrence vs. Haverhill. It is just as big a scholastic football week as it is college.

BOSTON'S BIGGEST big league football game of the season will be played at Braves Field next Sunday when the Braves, who are now clicking superbly, will throw out a battle front against the celebrated Green Bay Packers, who have yet to taste defeat this season and lead the league with a percentage of 1.000. One tie game mars the almost perfect record of the Wisconsin warriors. On the line the Packers have Cal Hubbard, hailed as the greatest lineman in the game. In the backfield its bright and shining star is Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's All-American wonder, who last season blasted the whole Fordham team apart. The Green Bay Packers are the terrors of the big league. But from the brand of football displayed by the Braves last Sunday the Wisconsin stars may be in for their first setback of the season.

LOOK WHO'S HERE, knocking on Sports' door! Hockey, your old pal hockey, the fastest, most brilliant, scintillating game of all! Come to our arms, you Darling! Busting right into the middle of election week and one of the biggest football weeks of all, King Hockey comes whizzing into the sports picture on Thursday, when the big league races will open in three cities. Our Bruins face the Stanley Cup winning Maple Leafs in Toronto. The Rangers play the Maroons in Montreal and the Blackhawks swoop down on the Red Wings in Detroit. Boston fans will not get a look at the Bruins until next Tuesday, when Art Ross will trot out his revamped team against the Maroons in the Boston Garden. Like the Bruins, the Cubs open away from home, playing the Arrows in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

ART ROSS WILL throw a new front, yet a lineup of old and familiar faces, into the fray. The old favorites—Shore, Hitchman, Clapper, Owen, Barry and Thompson—will be in Bruin regalia. Red Beattie also is back after a year's layoff because of a broken leg. But on the forward line Ross also will flash your old friendly enemies, Nels Stewart, archfoe of the Maroons; Billy Burch, the veteran forward of the N. Y. Americans, and Joe Lamb of Ottawa. From Springfield comes Obs Hoximer to strengthen the Boston offense. If Ross doesn't get back into the winning column with that outfit he can't with any. It's an set 'em alive aggregation with Shore, Stewart and Lamb all scrapping on the same side now. May the good Lord save the referees and the opposing sextets when Boston takes the ice!

THE HOCKEY SHUFFLE finds Cooney Weiland, long a Boston favorite, now with Ottawa; Babe Seibert of the Maroons with the Rangers; John Ross Roach, Ranger goalie, with the Red Wings; Wentworth of the Hawks with the Maroons, and Kilrea, Finnegan, Smith, Connell and Cox of Detroit now in Ottawa regalia. Managerial changes have Newsy Lalonde supplanting Cecil Hart as leader of the Canadiens, Eddie Gerard in Sprague Cleghorn's place in the driver's seat over the Maroons, and Joe Simpson, instead of Gerard, piloting the New York Americans. Many old familiar faces in new positions. But its the same old fascinating game. Blow your whistle, Mister Referee, and let 'em get at it!

Facts You Might've Missed

Billy Buck, ex-Boston cop and professional League ump is headed for the majors . . . Eight of the 1926 champion Cardinals are now members of the Red Birds . . . **In 1888 pitcher Bill Hoffer in Philadelphia that Harry Stovey stole 156 bases for the Athletics . . .** Louisville in the American Association went through 232 consecutive games without a player missing an inning of play . . . **Bill Carrigan and Matty McIntyre hold the world record for being the worst pinch hitters in the business . . .** both hit into triple plays when called upon to pinch hit . . . **As far back as 1901, Walter Johnson pitched three consecutive shutout games . . .** over a space of four days, that is . . . **In this spree, incidentally, he went 27 innings without giving a run . . . Pepper Martin has two daughters, you know . . . Agitation against Rogers Hornsby at St. Louis is already underway . . .** the calamity howlers are saying that Rogers' presence there will revive old disputes and the club will suffer accordingly . . . **All of which reminds us that a little baseball now and then is relished by the best of men . . .**

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

It Seems We Can't Keep a Good Man Up! -:- -:- *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*

COHEN NEW B. U. WING STAR

Football miracles seem to be quite the thing at Boston University.

A man who has not played for four years, who has never seen the Terriers play and who was a guard came out for the team two weeks ago and started against Vermont last Saturday as an end.

And he played football the way it should be played.

The gentleman in question is Herb Cohen of Roxbury, who stands five feet ten inches and weighs 165 pounds.

Herb was a guard at Boston Latin School in 1922 and 1923. After he was graduated from Latin School he entered Clark University, which does not have a varsity football team.

After two years at Clark, Cohen last year entered Boston University's law school.

About two weeks ago Herb decided to wander out to Nickerson Field. After watching football for a while he asked Coach Lane if he could work out.

Tony Colucci, end coach took the Roxbury boy in hand. The coaches took him up to Vermont though not intending to start him. But Lane took a long chance and started Cohen. Mr. Cohen is now a regular.

Another of Mlyes Lane's worries are now over.

ARROWS FIRST FOE OF CUBS

Quebec City, Nov. 8—Fifteen Bruins Cubs, under Coach George Boucher, left here today for Philadelphia where tomorrow the Junior Boston team opens the Can-Am league season against the Arrows. Defense player Myles Lane will join the Cubs at the conclusion of his football coaching season at B. U.

The players trained for the Cubs after the training are:

Wings—Saunders, Klein, Buckles, Harnett, Weir, Ingram, Benson. Centers—Cook, King, O'Neil. Defense—Boucher, Joe Jerwa, Foster, Davis, Lane, Goaler, Jackson.

The Canadian-American League schedule lists the Cubs' Boston opening on Nov. 17 against the Arrows at the Garden.

The Bruins have still another day to remain here in the Quebec camp. Today Art Ross is tuning up his machine for its opening game of the National League campaign in Toronto on Thursday.

Joe Lamb, former Ottawa player, who has been the right wing in the Bruins' second line, has left for Boston for treatment for a small bone that is broken in his wrist.

Report H. C. Coach May Resign

Worcester, Nov. 8—Official action on the reported rumor which stated that Capt. John J. McEwan head football coach of Holy Cross had been asked to resign because of friction with certain members of the Crusader sports staff was expected with the arrival of Rev. John M. Fox, S. J., president of Holy Cross, here today.

Pending the arrival of the Holy Cross president, McEwan would neither confirm nor deny the report that a breach of friendship between him and trainer Bart Sullivan had caused a demand for the former West Point football coach's resignation.

According to reports, McEwan's successor-to-be has already been approached to take over the coaching reins at Worcester.

The report received apparently open support during the Brown-Holy Cross tilt at Providence when McEwan and Sullivan engaged in what looked like a sharp altercation.

McEwan is supposed to have said after the game that "although Sullivan is an estimable man and for some time my friend, I cannot continue as coach as long as he is trainer of the club."

McEwan's contract with Holy Cross holds until 1933.

GIANTS AFTER 'DARK ANGEL'

New York, Nov. 8 (US)—Angel Brovelli, the "dark angel" of St. Mary's College, stands ready to embrace the New York Giants Professional Football Club as his alma mater.

Tim Mara, owner of the Giants, personally made an enticing offer to Brovelli on Saturday night after the St. Mary's team lost to Fordham.

It is understood that Brovelli will officially accept terms at the end of the collegiate football season.

A college senior, Brovelli will be unable to appear with the Giants until next year. Under National Pro Football League rules, club owners are prevented from tampering with college players until their classes have graduated.

Mike Steponovich, St. Mary's also received an offer from the Giants.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J.—Dick Dartmouth, 220, California, defeated Lew Plasmour, 209, Chicago, two falls to one.

McLaughry Fools Foes With Old Grid Tricks

"Tuss" McLaughry—master football strategist of the East. Shades of Pop Warner and his Carlisle Indians. Halves of footballs sewn to jerseys. And a bewildered opponent trying to locate the ball. Each game "Pop" dug a new one out of the bag. And each game resulted in a meeting of the Rules Committee. They finally quelled "Pop."

"Tuss goes Warner one better. He doesn't go out and dig up new ones. He conducts a school for originality. The odds the bettor. Methuselah out-standing six years from 969 and never seen football. Take that guy who worked in high school 30 years ago? A dusting off . . . a build up . . . and a touch of the master hand. Presto —McLaughry has pulled another.

USES 'OLD STUFF'

Just the same old version of the sleeping end that you worked yourself. And your father and grandfather before you. And everybody in the stadium knows what's being pulled except the "pullees."

Three weeks ago an untied shoelace, Kid McCoy's old trick. Harvard saw Chase and Buonanno engage in an acrid argument. And Gammino almost got away. The customers at the stadium saw a cozy, quarrelsome Chase bickering with his own teammates. McLaughry meant that they should. And also the visiting scouts.

Which brings us down to last Saturday. A raging Brown Bear facing defeat. First down and two minutes to go. Seven yards from that last white line and victory. Those tense, fighting Crusaders marshalled every resource. They shall not pass. Buonanno's terrific surge nets only a yard and a half. The going is hard.

PLAYERS QUARREL

Again "Bananas" hurls himself at the Purple wall. And the line is still four yards away. You'll never make it now, Brown. The teams line up. Signals are called.

Suddenly the quarrelsome Chase straightens up and barks at Buonanno. "Bananas" replies angrily. Epithets fill the air. Fists wave. Interested Crusaders relax, lulled into a false security. Suddenly RAM—a Brown bullet smashes the unwary Purple line.

A touchdown? Just six inches short. Gammino again hurtled at the bewildered Holy Cross. this time for the score. But the winning play gained that precious four yards. Chalk up another for "Tuss." And the same one pulled twice in two weeks.

Just as much a part of McLaughry's offense as his end sweep. And requiring just as much rehearsal. No signals or keyword. A silent cadenced count.

WORKS SIMPLE PLAYS

Nothing complicated. No sleight of hand stuff. Just simple, ordinary events in every football game turned to account by a master strategist.

Next Saturday Greek meets Greek when "Tuss" and Lou Little foregather in their annual battle down in New York. Both Brown and Columbia undefeated. A game to be decided by a break. Or maybe by some master-minding.

"Tuss" gazed at a bleak November sky. "Great hunting weather," he mused. "You never can tell when a flock of geese will fly over the field. And maybe these big city boys have never seen geese flying south."

Brown Starts Work for Columbia Fray

Providence, R. I., Nov. 8 (AP)—The undefeated Brown football team was given a long blackboard talk on the offense and defense of the Columbia eleven here today.

The Bears came out of the Holy Cross game a bit bruised but indications point to the team being at top strength for the tilt with the Lions.

The regulars scrimmage on Columbia plays and formations may be held tomorrow.

TROJANS ON TITLE TRACK

Los Angeles, Nov. 8 (INS)—In the closing days of their spirited race for Pacific Coast football honors, the two unbeaten and untied teams, U. of Southern California and the U. of California at Los Angeles, face tough barriers this week.

The University of Southern California, flushed from its overwhelming 27 to 7 victory over the Golden Bears of the U. of California, will meet the Northwestern menace, Oregon U. here Saturday, while U. C. L. A. will play St. Mary's here Friday Armistice Day. U. C. L. A. was idle Saturday.

Prospects were likely that the weekend will find the Trojans the only unbeaten team on the Coast, as St. Mary's, annoyed over its defeat by Fordham, will proceed under full steam ahead against the Bruins.

The Trojans displayed their greatest power of the season in beat the Bears, who came here highly touted, and disappointed a crowd of more than 70,000 by their inability to get anywhere against the Trojans, except through the air.

The Bears won one honor—that of being the first team to cross the Trojan goal line this season.

From Palo Alto, Cal., came a team that strangely resembled an anvil chorus from Stanford supporters, disturbed over the third straight loss of their eleven.

They were somewhat caustic about the Warner system and were not quiet about mentioning the name of Ernie Nevers, one-time great Stanford fullback, now an assistant coach here.

It was James Phelan's U. of Washington team that caused the trouble. Washington beat Stanford, 18 to 13.

Washington, however, may encounter much difficulty in its annual game this week with Washington State.

BAR FOR CHI RACE TRACK

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—On the site of the old Harlem Race Track, one of America's famous race courses of 30 years ago, a new $1,500,000 racing plant will be constructed that will take its place in the first rank of the nation's race courses.

The plan calls for an early start of construction with assurance it will be completed for the opening of the racing season next spring.

The specifications provide for a huge bar in anticipation of a change in the prohibition law.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

So now we'll all sit back and see what the candidates have learned in the last six months of dummy scrimmage.

Now that all the political seconds are out of the ring, the principals can start ducking those forty million punches.

The drugstore coaches can come out of the huddle and let their candidate accept the punt.

That's what you get for your poll tax money—a chance to call the play and let the candidate carry the ball. If he breaks his neck, you get a substitute every four years.

It's cheaper than a regular football game—and everybody gets the same seat.

Even the car-sick candidates are glad when it's over. You have no idea how tough this country can look after six months of riding backwards in the caboose.

FISHMAN BACK WITH GREEN

Hanover, N. H. Nov. 8—Dartmouth's hopes of victory over Cornell on Saturday were increased today when Sammy Fishman and Roby Morton, veteran backs, reported for practice.

Fishman, the quarterback from Malden, Mass., who has been nursing an infected foot since the Yale game, worked out in his old post on the first eleven.

Morton, still troubled with a broken nose received in the Harvard encounter, practiced with the second team. John Donovan of Norwood, Mass., Morton's substitute continued to drill with the first team.

A further change was made in the Indian backfield when Jack Hill of Littleton, N. H., former Worcester Academy star, was shifted to the first team replacing Dave Hodges.

"Ike" Powers of Newton, Mass., seems assured of the left wing back position.

Coach Cannell intends to stress the running attack in drills this week.

N. Y. U., COLUMBIA ELEVENS MAY PLAY EAGLES

B. C. SEEKING STRONGER GRID FOES

By JOE MOONEY

All being fair in love, war and the competition between college athletic officials to attract customers through the turnstiles, Boston College will make a determined effort to provide big league grid games beginning next year.

While negotiations to bring Notre Dame to the Heights are already under way, it is understood that B. C. athletic directors are working on propositions which may bring Howard Cann's N. Y. U. Violets to Boston either next year or in 1934.

Columbia is also mentioned as a possible B. C. opponent if schedules can be arranged, while Chick Meehan's Manhatten College eleven may find a spot on B. C.'s 1933 listing.

In the stern business of making B. C. football as attractive at the gate as is the new stadium to the eye, Boston College officials have been in consultation for some time talking over plans and prospects to dress up the Eagle schedule, now in the process of completion.

NEW GRID ERA AHEAD

A new era in grid competition at Boston College seems to have been declared in with the new stadium. While the Eagles have in the past played teams of very good calibre, it is generally the sentiment around the Heights and among B. C. alumni that the fans would appreciate a change of football foes.

New teams, especially those which enjoy some following would do much to fill the Heights enclosure. The coming of such teams to Boston and the resulting crowds would be the final step in an elaborately planned movement to give Boston College a new status in the grid world.

Through the efforts of Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, and Director of Athletics John P. Curley the B. C. stadium was promoted. More than anything else, this got B. C. out of the "ballpark college" class in football, and automatically got rid of several undesirable features which were holding the college athletic policy back.

The scholastic standards at Boston College are extremely high.

The B. C. athletes are required to show real scholastic aptitude.

FROSH MUST HIT BOOKS

Freshman athletes at B. C. are rated 15 per cent higher scholastically than the college average, and there will be no letdown in future years you may be sure.

So, in one way and another, B. C. feels it is at a point where it may expect recognition in athletics on a different scale than in the past.

Boston College has already made tentative arrangements for a home and home arrangement with New Hampshire, and efforts will be made to secure games with the Maine colleges, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and University of Maine.

In reply to a request to University of Pennsylvania officials, Director Curley was informed by letter that Penn's schedule had already been completed for 1934, but that Penn would be pleased to make negotiations for a B. C. game at some future date.

Certain games will be fixtures on B. C.'s schedule. Such colleges as Villanova and, of course, Holy Cross may be expected to be perennial visitors at the Heights. Georgetown may return to the B. C. slate.

But room will be made for new comers. B. C. figures that a change is due, and next year is as good as any time to begin.

Eagles Minus Center for Western Maryland

Boston College's football stock dropped to a new low today when it was learned that Joe McKenney's fourth and last center candidate, Eddie O'Brien, had a broken hand which will prevent his playing against Western Maryland on Friday.

Joe McKenney must call upon a reserve halfback to do the snapping back.

Zan Romano, McKenney's ace pivotman, is the possessor of several painful neck boils.

Louis Musco, Gregory Sullivan and Randy Wise, all centers, are on the arnies squad and will not be available for the Western Maryland tilt.

Mal Stevens' Berth Safe, Says Yale A. A.

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 8 (AP)—With the Yale varsity football eleven in the midst of training for the "big three" games, the Yale Athletic Association has served notice that reports that changes will be made in the coaching staff for next season are "so much idle talk."

Taking official notice of numerous reports of contemplated changes in the coaching personnel, the association issued the following statement last night:

"At the present time Yale is not thinking about any coaches other than those in charge of the team now. The many rumors of expected changes in the personnel of the staff are so much idle talk."

Yale officials declined to amplify the statement.

Yale Daily News Alibis for Harvard

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 7 (AP)—The Yale Daily News said today in an editorial that because of the difference in training and eligibility rules of the two institutions, less credit is due Army for its victory over Harvard than the score of 16-0 would indicate.

The News said the Yale-Harvard-Princeton rules express "a sane attitude toward football which should be maintained even at sacrifice of victory."

"On the other hand, we hope that no energy will be spared to persuade opponents to de-emphasize a little.

PITT ELEVEN MAY PLAY IN ROSE BOWL

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—There are other possible nominees but right now it appears that one of three eastern football machines—Pittsburgh, Colgate or Brown—will receive the bid to play the far west-

GRANGE PICKS BRAVES OVER PACKERS

The Boston Braves rested yesterday after their decisive win over the Stapletons at Braves Field on Sunday.

Today preparation for the climatic game of the year, with

BRAVES AWAIT PACKERS

FELIX VIDAL IS HEADED FOR "ALL" BERTH

By BILL GRIMES

Since the Harvard-Army game, football enthusiasts have made many inquiries concerning Felix "Pick" Vidal, who electrified the crowd in the Stadium.

The football zealots who were fortunate enough to be present while Vidal and his mates were running Harvard ragged are at a loss to understand why this Army flash, who will be graduated next June, was unheard of until this season.

Like all stories there are two sides to the Vidal case. Army claims that until last fall, "Pick" Vidal was too brittle to warrant taking him up from the scrubs to the first squad, which is in direct defiance of the "The-Army-Must-Carry-On" slogan, which was stressed so heavily a year ago.

Civilians, who are posted on conditions at the Point and some ex-West Pointers declare that Vidal was a victim of an Army tradition, due to the fact that his brother, Gene, was a famous football player before him.

SONS OF STARS WATCHED

Although they may not allow themselves to be influenced by the relationship, all colleges make a practice of watching a son or brother of any former football star. Therefore, it is an asset for college players to have fathers or brothers who made the grade.

At West Point, they work along directly opposite paths, for it is a liability for any cadet to have been preceded by a famous relative, and doubly so, if his predecessor was an outstanding athlete.

Eddie Timberlake, who was a member of the class of 1931 at West Point, was the recipient of little attention, despite the fact that he was a promising halfback. It is alleged in Timberlake's case that the lack of interest on the part of the coaches was prompted by the fact that Timberlake's father as well as his grandfather had been post commanders at West Point.

Felix Vidal entered West Point with the greatest of all time football classes, which made it possible to keep him with the scrubs until a year ago. "Pick" was frail looking when he entered West Point but in view of the fact that he was built much as was his famous brother, there was no reason for suspecting that he was brittle.

In 1916 Gene Vidal demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of all interested parties that he could "take it" and still deliver a brand of football superior to any West Pointer since the days of Charlie Daly.

FEW CHANCES FOR "PICK"

In order for Vidal to get his chance to play with the first varsity this season, the services of two stars was necessary. Henry Sebastian, who is on discipline for giving an unauthorized and unwarranted "all right," is out of football, while a broken leg forced the retirement of Ed Herb.

As predicted by those who appreciated his ability, Felix Vidal lost no time in making good as soon as he was given an opportunity, and after the Yale and Harvard games took plenty of punishment without displaying any ill effects, thereby disproving Army's statement that he was too brittle for the kind of football opposition encountered by West Point.

ED. YOUNG
"The Yankee Philosopher"
Quaint rural observations on topics of the news.
• • •
Old time songs
Tonight at 7:00 on Station WAAB
A Boston American Feature

JIM PETERSON JIM MUSICK

The camera makes two studies of Gyp Battles and Jim Peterson of the Braves as they do a little practice for the Green Bay Packers. At top you see Battles getting away perfectly from Peterson's attempted tackle. But, above, the camera detects Musick pulling a legal block. Look at players' legs for perfect illustration of "hamstringing." Peterson's left leg is caught in vice grip. The Tribe is planning to put the Packers' scalps on the Wigwam wall.

South Africa New Field for McCoy

Kid McCoy fights up from poverty to ring fame. Lottie, an Ohio girl, becomes the Kid's first wife. McCoy goes to England. There he loses a decision to Ted White, and returns to the U. S. He beats Tommy Ryan to take the world middleweight title. Then South Africa calls the Kid. Follow this thrilling life story daily in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American.

By KID McCOY
As told by Lee J. Smits

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CHAPTER XX

In that period, as I have said before, million dollar purses and the careful building up of a fighter by means of a series of push-overs and all the stalling and box office tactics of today were lacking.

Lest it seem that I am a cynical oldtimer, let me hasten to add that I believe the present-day system is much better. Fighting is on a more popular basis, and first-rate boxers are not depending on benefit shows to get them by.

Hurt by Blow

My next bout was with Jim Daly, another heavyweight, who was Jim Corbett's sparring partner, in the New Manhattan Athletic Club.

In two rounds Daly was floored five times, and when the referee stopped the fight I was given the decision on a technical knockout. Not one of Daly's blows landed on me. Daly went to Roosevelt Hospital with a broken jaw.

Then another win over Dick Moore in ten rounds in the Empire Theater in Brooklyn. This was my second bout with Moore and I found him considerably tougher. I knocked him out in the last four seconds of the tenth round.

As I left the ring I was placed under arrest. The charge seemed mighty vague. Lottie had gone to the authorities to complain that I was getting ready to leave her. "Negligence with intent to desert" might be the formal wording of it.

The copper and I got on a street car, me with my little satchel of boxing togs. I had used black tape on my hands and I asked the policeman to stop at a drug store with me while I got something to take off the smear from the tape.

I bought a small bottle of ammonia, and in the street car started applying it to my knuckles. How in the world any of that ammonia got in the policeman's eyes, I can't explain.

Kid Is Paroled

Perhaps as the street car swayed, the back of my hand might have brushed his face, purely by accident. He howled with rage, and I ducked under his arm, with my satchel, leaped from the car and kept going.

I got to the Astoria jail before the angry policeman showed up. Perhaps he was taking his time, ashamed of having lost a prisoner. There were Lottie and the judge waiting for me. I talked my best, and was paroled in my wife's charge.

The day after the Moore fight I went to a dentist named Robinson in New York to get my busted tooth fixed and in his waiting

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

SALEM AND LYNN SHIFT SOUGHT

Salem high school's grid game with Lynn Classical at the Lynn Stadium slated for Friday, may be shifted to Saturday in order to allow Lynn fans to see both high school teams of their city play this week.

Lynn English is listed to play at Peabody on Friday. This game is a highlight of the grid season on the North Shore.

By switching one of the two games to Saturday, North Shore fans could attend both school classics.

The heavy rain yesterday caused the Charlestown and South Boston game at Fenway Park to be shifted to tomorrow at the South Boston stadium.

Memorial and East Boston play at Fenway this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Ed Geraghty is the star of the Memorial line. He is a center and one of the best in school ranks.

Francis McNulty, Jim Kenney, Gerry Lynch are three standout backs of the Memorial team.

LATONIA IN 'RED' FOR $50,000

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 7—The Cincinnati Times-Star says it has learned from an authoritative source that the Latonia Jockey Club will lose an estimated $50,000 in its fall meeting ending Saturday.

Club officials said a loss had been incurred, but refused further comment.

The Times-Star says the club lost $17,000 alone on the $25,000 added Latonia championship, run Saturday, and $11,000 the week before in running the $15,000 Kentucky Jockey Club stakes.

Green Bay at Braves Field next Sunday, begins in earnest.

Green Bay . . . What a team . . . And what a record. National Professional League—and that means World's—champion for the past three years. Undefeated and tied but once this year. The greatest team ever put together, and the severest test for the Indians.

GRANGE PICKS BRAVES

However, no less an authority than Red Grange, prophesies a win for Lud Wray's boys. The Galloping Ghost mounted the scan box after his Chicago Bears had held the Braves to a 7—7 tie, and declaimed thusly:

"That Boston team as it played against us is the roughest, toughest, fastest team in the league. You know we tied Green Bay 0—0 and lost to it, 2—0. Our Bears pushed them all over the field and should have won both games easily.

"And," continued the Wheaton Flash earnestly, "I honestly believe that if the Braves play as they played against us, they will knock Green Bay off."

It is to be hoped that the red head is a soothsayer of parts. Nothing would more firmly establish the Braves than a win over the highly touted invaders.

The rise of the Braves has been sensational. A month ago just another football team. Today a smooth, high powered machine and the most feared aggregation in the league.

BATTLES A STANDOUT

In "Gyp" Battles the Indians uncovered one of the greatest backs that football has seen. And the Stapleton game showed two fierce running replacements for the West Virginia thunderbolt in Oren Pape and Reg Rust. Pape's scoring run of 87 yards was a pigskin gem of the first water. And quiet Jim Musick doffs his hat to no detensive back in the league.

Braves Offered for Stadium Game

The recent offer of the use of Harvard Stadium by the university authorities to the mayors of the Cambridge and Boston for a game in aid of the unemployment funds of both cities, has drawn an offer from George Marshall, president of the Braves professional football team. Marshall has offered to pit the Braves against a team assembled from the boys who finish their football careers by Dec. 1, at the following universities: Boston College, Holy Cross, Tufts, Brown, Boston University, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

JIM PETERSON

Lou Rewards Lions With Vacation

New York, Nov. 8—Lou Little handed out a vacation today to all Columbia football players who participated in the 7-6 victory over Navy. The rest of the squad went through a short drill on fundamentals and a little contact work. Cliff Montgomery, ace backfield star who played only a few minutes against Navy, will start against Brown.

Providence, R. I.—Brown's crack undefeated eleven listened to a long blackboard talk on the offensive and defensive strength of Columbia. The Bears came out of the gruelling battle with Holy Cross in good shape aside from bruises and should be in first-rate condition by Saturday.

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth started work for the Cornell game considerably cheered over the return to practice of Sammy Fishman and Roald Morton. The workout consisted only of a rehearsal of formations.

Princeton, N. J.—Stan Purnell, triple threat back who was hurt in the Michigan game, returned to Princeton's lineup and will play against Yale. Millard Draudt another injured back, is to return tomorrow but may not be able to play Saturday. Three Tiger eleven were sent through a two and one-half hour drill in the rain.

Hamilton, N. J.—Andy Kerr's chief task this week will be to check any possible overconfidence on the part of his undefeated Colgate Red Raiders in Saturday's traditional battle with Syracuse. Today's workout stressed a defense for Syracuse plays.

New York—With Fordham next on the list, New York University got a fairly heavy practice session before a hard rain forced the players inside. Only Joe Hugret, end, was injured in the Georgia game, but his loss is a serious one.

Pittsburgh—Pitt scouts may say Nebraska has an "even chance" against the Panthers Saturday but there's nothing in the records to give the Cornhuskers much hope against the conquerors of Army. Notre Dame and Pennsylvania. Nebraska has been Iowa State and Kansas State by one touchdown, Kansas by two and a weak Iowa eleven by one point as against their one defeat, 7—6, by Nebraska, and none of these teams looks to be anywhere near as strong as Pitt.

South Bend, Ind.—For the second time in as many weeks, Notre Dame is going through a shakeup, something Rambler teams of the past seldom have been acquainted with. Hunk Anderson was so displeased with Notre Dame's showing against Kansas that he sent John Robinson, sophomore, to center, demoting Tom Gorman to the second team and Ben Alexander to the third. John Tobin is being tried at a halfback post and Captain Host returned to end.

Milwaukee—A record Marquette football teams had protected for five years went by the boards when West Virginia swamped the Golden Avalanche recently. Not since 1926 had an opponent scored on Marquette by a pass or an interception of a pass, but West Virginia did both.

Annapolis—Navy plunged into intensive grill today for its game Saturday in Baltimore against Maryland. Ben Walkup, regular halfback, has recovered from injuries and will play this week-end.

GYP BATTLES

LINNEHAN IN ARENA MAT GO

Archie Campbell of Montreal will meet George Linnehan in the main bout, two falls out of three, in a long program of wrestling at the Boston Arena tonight.

In other features at the Arena tonight Bob Rubins, Y. M. H. A., will step in with Lloyd Kennedy of Memphis, while Nick Karavas, welterweight champ, defends his crown against Harry Turner.

Between bouts tonight decision returns will be given.

MAIN EVENT
George Linnehan vs. Archie Campbell.
FINISH BOUTS
Bob Rubins vs. Lloyd Kennedy.
Nick Karavas vs. Harry Turner.
SPECIAL EVENT
Jack Ellis vs. Lloyd Stewart.
PRELIMINARIES
Pete Sturges vs. Jimmy Lynch.
Jackie Nichols vs. Tommy Cornoni.
Jim Trephon vs. Vangri Mahan.
Dick Dennis vs. Frank Doedgers.
Cyrinne Schaffer vs. Eddie Raymond.
Jim McBride vs. Jack Martin.

SONNY TO MEET MORELLI

Gus Sonnenberg has been signed by Promoter Paul Bowser to meet Al Morelli in the Thanksgiving night title show, featuring Henri DeGlane and Nick Lutze, at the Boston Garden under the auspices of Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine, for the benefit of the Convalescent Fund Crippled Children's Hospital at Springfield.

Rennie to Play With St. Louis Flyers

St. Paul, Nov. 8 (AP)—Ralph Rennie, hockey wing man, will play with the St. Louis Flyers this year, Manager Kay Iverson of the St. Paul American Association Club said today.

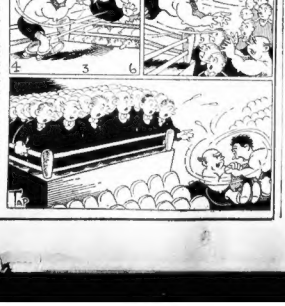
Iverson said he planned to have Rennie with St. Paul, but St. Louis claimed him because he played there last year.

Sports Get Boost

Mexico City, Nov. 8 (AP)—A national athletic federation, dedicated to the task of developing sports in Mexico, has been formed here under the sponsorship of President Abelardo Rodriguez.

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

Today is a red letter day for stars and their numbers, with at least two prominent citizens trusting in one and hoping in the other. Lots of figures will be coming up prominently today, and see if you don't find the numbers in the accompanying cartoon among the most conspicuous. And all the numbers won't be in the election returns, either. Catch on?



TRY THIS!

• We have told you that the "BLUE BLADE" has edges harder than glass. Take a "BLUE BLADE" and cut a window pane (preferably your neighbor's). Then drop us a line about your experience and we will send you two new blades with our compliments. Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

CRIMSON 'CRIPPLES' TIE UP CASEY'S PLANS

COACH WANTS TO USE ACES AGAINST H. C.

Until such a time as Dr. Augustus Thorndike is able to determine the exact physical condition of the Harvard varsity squad, Head Coach Eddie Casey will not formulate any plans for the Holy Cross game.

Casey's plan will be tied up until he is sure of the condition of his squad.

Since he assumed charge of football at Cambridge, it has been Eddie Casey's policy to field his best team against each and every opponent. A year ago he was forced to go through to the Yale game before he encountered a setback.

But, not only was Barry Wood's team a superior aggregation to this years outfit but it was a more fortunate squad as regards injuries, which have been mainly responsible for the lack of success this fall.

VARSITY TO FACE H. C.

Although he has been advised by Harvard well wishers to pass up the Holy Cross contest and proceed directly for Yale, Head Coach Casey will send his first varsity against the Crusaders, if Dr. Thorndike assures him that his players are fit for service.

For weeks, Harvard has been handicapped through lack of contact work. The numerous injuries have made it impossible to scrimmage the first and second varsities and therefore the players have been unable to stand up under the punishment of Dartmouth, Brown and Army.

Warren Casey is the only serious casualty of the Army game. Tom Kiddy did a terrific job on the former Latin School boy, but Saturday and as a result of the strenuous pummelling he received, he was ordered to the Stillman Infirmary, where he will remain until Tuesday.

For years, Jr. for Harvard Frank Cassia has answered Tom Hurley's injury which I kept him out of the center of the field.

LOCKWOOD HAMMERED

Lockwood a recent member of the [illegible] paid who relieved Casey [illegible] was an inexperienced star, took even a worse pasting than his predecessor and was eventually retired for repairs, which will not be completed for a couple of days.

With the exceptions of Warren Casey and possibly Lockwood, all of the varsity squad will be at full strength this afternoon. However, Richard Nevin, and Whitney will confine their activities to the [illegible] order of work.

There will be five changes in the first team lineup this afternoon. Hexter who has come along at a great rate during the past month will be at guard in place of the veteran Jim Reilly. Frank Cassia will be at center, while Frank Gleason, Art Buriell and Fergus Locke will be the backfield with Danny Wells at quarterback.

In attempting to reconstruct Harvard, Head Coach Eddie Casey and his assistants are facing two weeks of hard drills, with little assurance that their efforts will bring results.

Nugent Is New Head of Phillies

Philadelphia, Nov. 8—Leslie Rich, Philadelphia National League baseball club head has resigned, Gerald Nugent will be his successor. Nugent is business manager of the club.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — **A Sad, Sad Story**

KID TRIES LUCK IN SO. AFRICA

Continued from Page 10

room picked up a magazine in which I read a short article telling of Wolf Eendolph and James R. Cooper fighting near Johannesburg, South Africa for a side bet of $2000 or about $45000 at that time.

"That's the place for me," I decided, then and there.

It was in the early spring of 1926 that I made plans to clean up in South Africa. I offered to split my bankroll with Lottie and persuaded her to go home to her mother in Middletown.

I didn't want to take my ring reputation with me on my journey. I figured I would be easier to get matches and good betting odds, if I wasn't Jack McCoy. I sailed for London on the St. Louis as Charles Fitzgerald.

After I had given Lottie $1000 and paid for my passage, I had $500 in cash. I was recognized by some of the St. Louis passengers, and had to explain why I was traveling incognito.

I said that my wife's mother had died in England, leaving quite an estate. So, as middleweight champion and a man of prospective wealth I got a lot of attention.

I told my new friends that I would be hurrying back to the States but I transferred my luggage to the dock in southampton where the Duchess Castle was ready to sail for Cape Town. As Harry Frazee, I actually succeeded that time in breaking all connection with the world in which I had spent 28 years.

I was assigned to the captain's table, and there met Lady Grey and a Mrs. Smith, widow of a South African mining man.

It looked to me as though Harry Frazee was going to have a fine time in Africa and he able to take a sizable bankroll back to the States.

As I was sat down the gangplank Capt. Lyons with Mr. Smith by his side came rushed up and stopped my [illegible]

"Norman, how are you?" he shouted.

He and I had been seatmates in Senior No. 7 in Indianapolis.

Read tomorrow of McCoy's adventures and ring exploits in South Africa, over one of the most colorful periods of his colorful life.

Burleigh Grimes May Lose Appendix

St. Louis, Nov. 8 (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs last season, will enter a St. Louis hospital for examination this week, it was learned last night, and possibly be operated on for removal of his appendix.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

ERNIE SCHAAF is back from a 10-day hunting trip. His cheeks are rosy, his step fast, while he is radiating confidence and good cheer.

Upon his return home Schaaf motored to St. John's prep in Danvers to visit his younger brother who is a student there. While at Danvers, Ernie tossed around a football and took a few shots at the upper rights with drop and placement kicks. Just to show the youngsters he would have got by if he had gone in for football instead of boxing.

Mr. Boston

Schaaf is only 22 years old, and talk about his being all through as a headliner is a bit premature. What reverses Ernie experienced were the result of luxury and too much money. But his mistake, says the Wrentham Tiger, are all behind him. In future, he is going to spend his time in the great outdoors when not boxing.

For his comeback program Schaaf wants to take on Unknown Winston, Max Baer and Stanley Poreda in the order named. These three men have scored recent victories over Schaaf, and the latter intends to even the score.

Schaaf, through Johnny Buckley, has already signed for the Winston bout. The latter is on his way to Hartford from Tampa, and is expected to okay the match by Thursday.

Schaaf and Winston is the best heavyweight attraction that could be staged here at this time.

* * *

Outdoor Life Is Best

I WOULD ADVISE an outdoor life for any young man who hopes to make good in athletics. Gene Tunney built himself up from 175 pounds to 190 pounds by spending all of his spare hours in the open. He went on to lick Jack Dempsey in a bout for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Jack Sharkey's great success as a boxer is partly due to the days he spends in the woods hunting. You build up new vitality under such conditions.

Henri DeGlane likes to pitch a training camp in the woods miles from the nearest town. You will find him outdoors most of the time.

Jack Dempsey built up his magnificent physique roughing it through the West and Southwest when a roving youngster.

I have always considered golf a great game chiefly because it get folks out in the open air. Especially business men who are obliged to spend much time in stuffy offices where the air often is not any too pure.

If you happen to be a business man who cannot get out into the open air for regular exercise, you can at least take a walk following your lunch or walk part of the way home. You will add years to your life this way.

I have seen former Mayor Nichols on numerous occasions taking a walk around Jamaica Pond late at night after having had a day crowded with business. The former mayor also likes to take a walk with his youngsters Sunday afternoons.

* * *

Work Puts On Weight

HARD WORK IN the open is one of the best ways to put on useful weight. When Nick Lutze wound up his wrestling season around here last summer, he was down to [illegible] pounds. He then went to [illegible] Cal., where he kept in the open air and did considerable exercising.

The result was he scaled 210 pounds when he recently faced Gardener Jack Washburn at the Garden. At 210 pounds Lutze is one of the greatest wrestlers in the world.

DAVIS KAYOES AD ZACHOW

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7 (AP)—Ad Zachow went down to a bloody defeat at the hands of Manny Davis of Toledo in the semi-windup of a scheduled 12 round bout here.

Davis won by a technical knockout when officials stopped the fight as Zachow stood helpless and battered in his opponent's corner.

2 Drivers Seriously Hurt at Toronto

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 8 (AP)—Two drivers were seriously injured today in one of the worst spills in the history of harness horse racing in Toronto. Harry Field, of Hamburg, N. Y., was thrown to the track where it was reported tonight he had severe head injuries and a fractured nose.

Vic Rountree of Port Credit received three or four broken ribs and possibly a broken hand. Two other drivers went down in the spill but escaped injury.

Wyoming Officials Drop Riot Probe

Laramie, Wyo., Nov. 8 (INS)—The fistic encounter that nearly ended the Denver-Wyoming game in a riot in the Denver stadium last Saturday has been "forgotten" today as far as Wyoming University was concerned. Athletic officials said they would take no action.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

PIMLICO

1—Serenabil, Walter Jr., Daisies Boy, Oldfield.
2—Argyle Ballet, Home Shore, Renounce, Theodore, Irvine, Brandon Light.
3—Sunbeam, Triumph, Quarry, Dragon Fire, Mirado, Quarter Deck.
4—Little Boy, Pass Bar, Mad Prince.
5—Bidder Nelson, Full Dress, Frailer, Fair Bill, Wonderful, Dimmele.
6—Johnson, Black Strap.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

LATONIA

1—Hidden Thoughts, Gunstrap, Cosa Warry, Satin, Tadzasier, Surely Republic, Lee Lad.
2—Just Usher, Next Call, Bookrap, Perfect Dream, Glassmoon, Elita D., Mocks Dude, Tombrain.
3—Lutzen, Loud Speaker.
4—Sir Rogers, Mai San, Cherokee Ridge.
5—Iad Grimes, Storm Angel, Bicelardo, Loyal Lonie, Bob Foxley, Bob Bates, Johnna B., Chesley.
6—Minister Frazer, Abe Furst, Penny Bob, Bag o' Gold, Prince Farthing, Our Grief, Gleeful Gold, Sale.

Weather clear, track good.

Tierney Named Purple Court Captain

Burlington Vt., Nov. 8 (AP)—John Tierney of Holyoke, Mass., was elected captain of the varsity basketball team of St. Michael's College Wednesday night at a meeting of letter men last night. Tierney has been a star in conference circles for three years.

St. Michaels released a 15 game schedule which called for 12 state games and games with New Hampshire State, Northeastern, Lawrence and Clarkson Tech.

MEEHAN'S TRIBE PLAYS TODAY

New York, Nov. 8 (INS)—Chick Meehan's Manhattan College eleven was the favorite in an even money betting game against the College of the City of New York at odds of 30,000 was expected to watch the battle this afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

Will Play Hockey

San Francisco, (AP)—San Francisco University plans to sponsor an ice hockey team to represent it in the collegiate conference.

RANGERS TOP INDIANS

Spyglass, Nov. 8 (AP)—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League smashed their way [illegible] Cornell-American Hockey League team 2 to 1 in an exhibition game here.

Cecil Dillon, former Tribal ace, scored for the blue Rivets in the first period and again in the second. Kenny Graham connected for the only counter for Spyglass.

Audy-Peden Team Has Slight Lead

Chicago, Nov. 8 (INS)—Although deadlocked with two other teams on the newly organized Cardinal golf championship, Audy Peden, Detroit pro, was given a slight lead over his rivals today as the second day of the tourney got under way.

Throughout most of a tedious rainy session with rain and drizzle and mud to hamper play, Peden, a former Ohio State star during the days of Harold Olsen, registered a 36 hole total of 144 strokes.

Purple Captain

Burlington Vt., Nov. 8 (AP)—John Tierney of Holyoke, Mass., was elected captain of the varsity basketball team of St. Michael's College Wednesday night at a meeting of letter men last night. Tierney has been a star in conference circles for three years.

St. Michaels released a 15 game schedule which called for 12 state games and games with New Hampshire State, Northeastern, Lawrence and Clarkson Tech.

LOSS OF D. KING ARMY'S BIG WORRY

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 8 (INS)—Mr. Ralph Sasse, not ordinarily a gloomy person looked very glum one yesterday afternoon, as he surveyed the rain which was coming down in a blinding sheet. He had just sent his army football squad out for a long hike.

Just as we got going good," Sasse grumbled, "this rain had to come along."

Any man who ever had just [illegible] football would be giving Hyers and his worst beating [illegible] looked upon the weather. Coaches are making his team as the greatest in Army history and they are predicting that he will win from Notre Dame in one week hence but no one will accord us though the Irish colleens were at his door.

The object of his worry?

He finally broke down and confessed:

"We lost Dick King in that Harvard game and that reduces the efficiency of our track team by at least 30 per cent. King was a great end. A truly great end and we can't replace him."

* * *

"Let me tell you how good King was. Two years ago he blocked a kick against Notre Dame to give us a touchdown that almost tied the game for us. Last year he spent the whole afternoon in the Notre Dame backfield.

"Against Yale this season he played the greatest game of end I ever saw anyone play and on Saturday every time a Harvard back looked up there was King. That's the boy we're losing and, although Jack Lawley is capable, he hasn't experienced enough to step into King's shoes."

Sasse shuddered when asked to make a prediction on the Army-Notre Dame game.

"I'm afraid that Notre Dame is tougher than Pitt defeat makes the team out," he said. "Even in their bad years, which goodness knows are few enough, Notre Dame is tough for us.

"But my team is in good shape. It is a team that has improved steadily.

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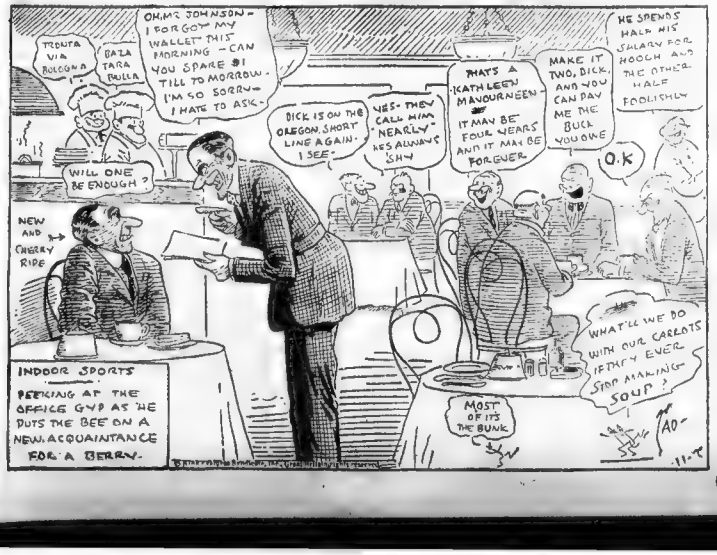

HOOVER BACKED 'INSULL, QUIZ REVEALS

By M. L. RANSAY

Washington, Nov. 8 (NANA)—President Hoover when Secretary of Commerce pointed Samuel and Martin Insull in connection to [illegible] of utilities corporations.

[illegible] the records of [illegible] connections in which the Insulls figured to [illegible] a [illegible] of intimate contact, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] part. These facts have been put into evidence by the Federal Trade Commission's power inquiry.

REVEAL HOOVER VIEW

The record Mr. Hoover's acceptance and retention of the [illegible] during the [illegible] reflects the views of Mr. Hoover [illegible] Insull, a champion of the public policy [illegible] for the wise power [illegible] Mr. Hoover [illegible] against federal regulation and prescription [illegible] of the administration.

The culmination [illegible] Mr. Hoover's stand came a few weeks after Mr. Hoover [illegible] Federal Power Commission. [illegible] Mr. Hoover [illegible] member [illegible] office, abruptly scrapped the [illegible] the commission ever initiated [illegible] branch until a few months [illegible] regulate [illegible] power [illegible] curtis [illegible].

INSULL INTRODUCES HOOVER

The [illegible] Mr. Hoover and the [illegible] forth in [illegible] Insull [illegible] follow [illegible] our [illegible].

The [illegible] largest [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] state [illegible] [illegible] operat [illegible].

Many [illegible] Mr. Hoover [illegible] Hoover [illegible] Secretary [illegible] Legion [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] associate [illegible] business [illegible] and [illegible].

LAUDS POWER INDUSTRY

Mr. Hoover [illegible] the [illegible] power [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Hoover [illegible]:

"Beyond this, the majority of the men who dominate and control electrical utilities themselves belong to a new school of public understanding as to the responsibility of big business to the people. The industry does not resent constant inquiry and constant public concern for public interest. Glass pockets are the safety of the industry as well as the public."

Mr. Hoover [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Hoover [illegible] [illegible] bills adequate to control the situation."

[illegible] Mr. Hoover [illegible] Hoover [illegible] by the [illegible].

The [illegible] Mr. [illegible] saying [illegible] Hoover:

"I believe there is no surer method of sapping the foundations of self-government and the sense of responsibility of our citizens than unnecessary extension of federal control over these economic services which so vitally touch the life of every family, every industry and every community."

He Quits Home When Wife Favors Hoover

Oyster [illegible] AP) [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] Hoover [illegible] Democrat [illegible] Democrat [illegible] but when [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] fourth, [illegible] asked County Attorney [illegible] vice. Mr. [illegible] he still paid [illegible] changed [illegible].

CAPITAL POLICE DISPERSE SCOTTSBORO CASE PICKETERS

As the United States Supreme Court prepared to announce its decision in the review of the noted Scottsboro case—the conviction of seven Negroes of an attack on two white girls aboard a freight train—some 75 radicals attempted to picket the court. Police broke up the demonstration with night sticks and mob. It was [illegible] a view of the brief, decisive skirmish. The court set aside the death penalty imposed

THEY BREAK IN TO CAST VOTE

Voters in Ward 6, Precinct 1, South Boston, who arrived at Parkman School in West Broadway early today, found election officers talking to themselves outside the building, which was locked.

Patrolman John C. Silva hunted in vain for the janitor, and finally smashed a window, climbed through and opened the school. It was explained that the janitor had been transferred there only yesterday, and did not know the school was a polling place.

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By Direct Wire
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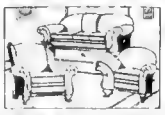
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[illegible]
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All-size Rolt edge [illegible]
3-Pc. Parlor Set $5
Overstuffed, [illegible] velour covering
Day Bed Mattresses $3.95
Regular [illegible] Heavy ticking
6-Pc. Dining Room Set $8
Consists of buffet, table and 4 chairs
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $19
Dresser, bed and chiffonette
3-Pc. Living Room Set $15
Covered in velour
3-Pc. Bedroom Set $15
Dresser, bed and [illegible] wood [illegible]
3-Pc. Parlor Set $19
Overstuffed Covered in taraguard velour
HOW TO GET TO OUR USED FURNITURE STORE—Take Army Base bus from South Station or bus from our Main Store.
Summerfield's
USED FURNITURE STORE
Section D of the U. S. Army Base, So. Boston. Now on the Eighth Floor. Hours 9 to 6 Daily

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THURSDAY, NOV. 10
train leaves North Station
9:30 P. M. Coaches Only.
ROUND TRIP FARES
$7.00 ..... ST. JOHN
$9.00 ..... MONCTON
$10.00 ..... SACKVILLE
$11.00 ..... NEWCASTLE
$12.00 ..... CAMPBELLTON
$8.00 ..... DIGBY
$10.00 ..... ANNAPOLIS
$11.00 ..... KENTVILLE
$12.00 ..... HALIFAX
Returning until Monday, Nov. 14
$12.00 CHARLOTTETOWN
Returning until Tuesday, Nov. 15
Please [illegible] Further [illegible] [illegible] before [illegible] P. M. [illegible] Nov. 10 [illegible] CAL [illegible]
BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

THE HUNTER HUNTED!
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the famous artist, R. Atkinson Fox ... inspired by the battle between an enraged bull buffalo and the savage Indian hunters whose lances roused the beast to furious charge. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

LYNN GIRL IS IDENTIFIED IN PINES RIVER PLUNGE

THIS IS LIFE

Here's 'Red Culture' We'll Have When 'Brains' Rule the U. S.

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

SOME ANONYMOUS FRIEND saw fit to send me, the day before election, a copy of the pamphlet issued by the "League of Professional Groups for Foster and Ford"—the manifesto of the Communist "intellectuals." And a sorrier intellectual performance it has not been my fortune to see. It is called "Culture and the Crisis" and is an open letter addressed to "the writers, artists, teachers, physicians, engineers, scientists, and other professional workers of America."

Like the three tailors of Hooley st., who called themselves "We, the People," this precious crowd begins by saying that *"practically everything that is orderly and sane and useful in America was made by two classes of Americans, the class of brain workers and the 'lower orders,' the muscle workers . . . We claim our own and reject the disorder, the lunacy spawned by grabbers, advertisers, traders, speculators, salesmen, the much adulated, immensely stupid and irresponsible businessmen."*

A Foolishly Funny Doctrine

The logic there is interesting. If you draw pictures for the New Yorker, if you write book-reviews for The Nation, you are a brain worker, but the owner or manager of a business is not. Presumably he does his thinking with his glands. If you are an architectural draftsman or a rod-and-chain man in an engineering project, you are a brain worker, but your employer consults astrologers.

Such is the prologue to the pamphlet sponsored by some 32 people, a dozen of whom are reasonably well known in the world of New York letters and art, half a dozen more I can place by straining my memory, and the rest of whom are negligible. Incidentally, even most of the best known names are second raters. Of the big men, Dreiser, for instance is absent while Anderson is present. The rest hardly rank with Anderson.

The theory of the pamphlet is that our capitalist civilization has treated the writers and artists and brain workers so badly that they must join with the Communists and colored brethren in setting up an American Soviet. There is some evidence adduced as to the hardships of teachers, writers, engineers and architects, at present. It is worth noting that three years ago there wasn't a peep out of this class. They were all scrambling for the rich drippings of capitalism. Competent writers and artists were being paid better than anywhere else in the world. The salaries of teachers were going up steadily. Professional people, like doctors and dentists, were doing very well, thank you.

There was no talk of Communism then among the "brain-workers." Obviously they are what used to be called in China "rice Christians," proselytes not from principle but from greed. As Shaw in his play "Major Barbara" said of the religious exercises and the food and beds of the Salvation Army, *"I would undertake to convert West Ham to Mohammedanism on the same terms."* I wonder what the old, hard-bitten radical Socialists of America think of these well-fed, highly paid makers of pictures and confectioners of essays, who, in their arrogance and ignorance, dare to pretend to speak for the brain-workers of America? They probably do not bother to think. They just retch!

Strange New World of "Culture"

Under Socialism, says the pamphlet, *"the professional workers, whom capitalism either exploits or forces to become exploiters, are liberated to perform freely and creatively their particular craft function—the engineer need consider only the efficiency of his work; the economist and statistician can purposely plan the organization, management and social objectives of industry; the architect is relieved from profit and speculative motives and may express his finest aspirations in building of social utility and beauty; the physician becomes the unfettered organizer of social preventive medicine; the teacher, writer, and artist fashion the creative ideology of a new world and a new culture."*

Of course, if you want "creative ideology," that's all right. If you want a society where the great majority still gets along pretty well, you will think twice before turning it over to the "muscle workers" and this menagerie of "brain workers" that excludes all the business men and all the financiers and all the lawyers.

If any truth seems to be certain about Russia it is that the brain workers over there have been the forgotten men and have been treated like dogs. Scientists and educators have complained bitterly of the restriction of their opportunities; artists have been starved economically and been forced to restrict themselves to one brand only of "creative ideology"; the physician is lower in the scale than the factory hand.

These people know perfectly well that only the weakest and most incompetent physicians and other professional people would prefer being municipal and state agents to earning a living competitively under private system. They know perfectly well that in the past our American democracy has made virtually no opportunities for our artists, musicians, writers, scientists, and the like. The average municipality contents itself with a municipal zoo. It leaves the art museums and the musical and scientific foundations for private wealth to foster.

The Useless "Brain Workers"

Without private wealth the American democracy would leave these to decay and die of neglect. The people have no interest in these things. And in a Communist state these very "brain workers" who issue the manifesto would be the despised hangers-on and agents for the proletarian majority, and their state as brain-workers would be mighty thin and poor and disregarded and dangerous, compared to that which they enjoy under our present society, even during the depression.

They will note that it is precisely where popular government functions most freely and democratically—in the municipalities—that the school teachers are out of work and unpaid. Not in the carefully administered and responsibly financed schools and colleges endowed by private wealth. And as for the writers and artists, no society managed by "muscle workers" would take one-thousandth or one ten-thousandth of the interest in publications now taken by a bourgeois world of business men and their wives, who finance the largest wages for picture drawing and word slinging this world has ever known.

These brain workers with their manifesto are not responsible men and women. They are spoiled children, spoiled by a capitalist society, so flattered and so publicized and so well paid that they think themselves important. Story tellers and book reviewers and dabblers in psychology, who set up as authorities in the hard science of economics.

Tired and worn-out radicals, introverts and neurotics, renegades from their class, Communist babes with the milk still warm on their lips, incoherent novelists and unintelligible poets. A pretty crowd to usher in the millenium, to legislate the sanitary codes and the bank regulations of the New Jerusalem!

Some of us have thought Mr. Hoover somewhat inadequate these past years. But one has only to think of Sherwood Anderson in his place!

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FIGHTER PLUNGES 3 STORIES, ISN'T OUT

"HAMBONE" IN RING PRIME

Joseph Keeley, known as "Hambone Kelley," shown at the height of his career as a light-heavyweight fighter. Today he plunged from a three-story window in South Boston, and may have a fractured skull.

AFTER FAME PASSED BY

Here is Joseph Keeley, otherwise "Hambone Kelley," a man with a police record. He usually figured in elections—but not today, even though he did "make the papers" again as news. (Staff photos.)

RESCUED WITH 2 MEN FROM TOP OF AUTO

Traffic Tied Up by Skidding of Boston Owner's Car From Bridge

The mystery girl who with Benjamin Fishman, of Dorchester, and Charles Webber, of Jamaica Plain was rescued from the Pines River Saugus, after the automobile in which they were riding plunged off Pines River bridge was identified today as Miss Marguerite Fosdick of Strathmore lane, Lynn.

At the time of the accident Miss Fosdick told police her name was Helen Adams. She said she lived in Lynn, but refused to give her home address. Her true identity was revealed later by Lynn police.

SCREAMS FOR HELP

The first to become aware of their plight was Gerald C. Sweeney, drawtender at the bridge. Sweeney was attracted by the splintering of the bridge rail and the screams for help that followed.

William F. Upham of Clifton st., Malden, his wife, Stephen A. Keene of Upton st., Malden, and Mrs. Greta Nelson of Melrose, were in Upham's motorboat nearby.

Upham and Keene put out in a dory and managed to haul the three autoists to safety. They took them to the Point of Pines Yacht Club and police took all three to Lynn Hospital.

The accident was the result of skidding on the slippery bridge.

It brought firemen and police from Lynn and officers from the Metropolitan police station.

The submerged automobile was covered its top two feet under water. The occupants broke the window to release themselves. Webber suffering a deep scalp wound.

The accident caused a traffic tie-up that lasted more than an hour.

STOLEN CAR IN 75-FT. DROP

James Du Long, of Austin st., Malden, looking at the auto that plunged 75 feet off a cliff early today at Bowman st. and Broadway, Malden. Two men fled before the crash. The car, belonging to Solomon Winik, Canterbury st., Dorchester, had been stolen last night. (Staff photo.)

WOODS WOMAN BACK HOME

After wandering for 34 days in the Billerica woods, where she lived on berries and the bark of trees, and after two weeks in the hospital where her life was nearly despaired of, Mrs. Margaret Loughman is back at the home of her uncle, Daniel F. McDonald, Bristol rd., Medford.

There, under the care of her aunt, she will try to regain her mental and physical health shattered by her terrible experiences.

Mrs. McDonald has barred all visitors, and said all mention of the reason for the niece's mysterious disappearance from her uncle's camp last September will never be asked her.

Mrs. Loughman, who was estranged from her husband, and suffering from a form of amnesia astounded doctors at St. John's hospital, Lowell, where she had been taken after she had been found on Oct. 22. Only by a strange mental twist she was able to survive hardships that would have caused death to normal persons, they said.

Drunk Driver Found Guilty; Fined $125

Pleading guilty to drunken driving, driving so as to endanger lives and to drunkenness, Samuel A. Mason, 2d, of Memorial Drive, Cambridge, paid fines totaling $125 in Municipal court today before Judge Elijah Adlow.

Mason, an engineer employed on the new East Boston tunnel, operated the car which crashed into a freight train in Atlantic ave., on Sept. 11, and which fatally injured occupants Dorothy Stowe, 25, of 128 Commonwealth ave.; Brighton, Lillian Sproules, daughter of Dr. Joseph Sproules of Brookline, and Austin Brockenburg of Winthrop.

Miss Stowe's arm was amputated after her father, Arthur W. Stowe, underwent a transfusion of blood to save her life.

Hambone Still Can Take It! 3-Story Fall? Proof!

Election day has always been a big day in the life of "Hambone" Kelley—what with the usual spot in the spotlight and considerable battle here and there and considerable shouting, but today the grinning "Hambone" of many a fistic war was not at the polls.

"Hambone" who is officially known to the records, including police as Joseph Keeley, looked down to the pavement today in West Broadway, South Boston, from a third story window in his home and proved he can still take it.

"He looks pretty good," said the admiring policeman who wheeled the battered "Hambone" into the accident ward at City Hospital. "He may have a fractured skull and he's cut—but he looks pretty good."

MUMBLES ABOUT KNIFE

"They pulled a knife on me," said Hambone through the lacerated lips that have spilled out many a divorced tooth in the warmer days of his career when the boys would be pushing and shoving together in a spirit of fun.

Hambone, who whipped and bludgeoned down 31 legal opponents before he was able to suffer left-hand maze on the chin of McCarthy while they were waltzing in back in 1923 (for which he received three demerits), was singing and singing today in the belief home before the excitement happened.

Last night, of course, he had an exciting night over in the ward, and Hambone had strolled over into several other wards where the boundary lines were not to evident.

THEN CAME THE DIVE

He had been shaving and he was singing and he had been asked several times to come to breakfast when he stumbled up in his room on the third floor and gracefully swan-dived down to the pavement.

On the way down Hambone struck the roof of a plumbing shop, a one-story structure, and slithered off to the sidewalk. He was trying to get up and listening for the old count when a patrolman from D-4 station, which has been sometimes

An ambulance was called and Hambone was bundled in familiar fashion to City Hospital, where he was welcomed as an old friend and sealed and patched up while an examination was being made to see if he had suffered a fractured skull.

The light heavyweight took it all in with interest as just another experience but this time, instead of having his own way when he insisted on leaving the hospital, he was put to bed in broad daylight which is unusual with the Hambone while preparations were made to X-ray his skull.

Meanwhile as is mandatory in all cases of suspicion of a fractured skull, his name was entered on the danger list.

All this bored the Hambone considerably as the Hambone has been in considerable worse fixes before in his opinion, including one time when he came out of the hospital to face a manslaughter charge and win.

At another time Hambone was being searched for in the lanes of the Pickwick Club after it collapsed, but he bobbed up in Revere and said indignantly:

"How could they find me in a place that was closed up?"

Today was one day when Hambone Kelley was missed at the polls—not for his vote, but for the added interest of his presence.

887 in State Prison Ask Election Returns

Although they didn't vote, 887 men living in a Charlestown house will eagerly follow the election returns tonight. They are the prisoners in the "Big House"—the State prison.

A group of them this morning asked Warden Hogsett if he would permit the cell radios to remain tuned in after 10 o'clock tonight the regular closing hour, that they might get the election returns. The warden didn't say yes and he didn't say no; he's considering it.

Rev. Henry Birkner Is Dead in Chicago

Rev. Henry Birkner former senior pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, West Newton st., South E. t, died in Chicago yesterday. It was learned here today. Funeral services will be held Friday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, New York.

The Rev. Birkner was a minister at Zion Lutheran Church for over 40 years. He celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination here in June 1929. He is survived by two children, the Rev. Walter C. Birkner of Elyria, O., and Miss M. Birkner of Chicago.

Mayor Curley in Plea for Tax Aid

Mayor Curley today appealed to bankers to pay taxes on homes on which they hold mortgages in order that citizens may not lose their property.

The mayor's plan outlined to the bankers calls on them to increase mortgages on property in a sum sufficient to cover taxes and then to pay that expense.

Under the law tax titles to two pieces of property on which taxes remain unpaid will be sold on December 5. There is nothing that Mayor Curley can do to prevent that, and for that reason he asked his appeal today.

Cardinal Named to Public Library Board

Mayor Curley today appointed Cardinal O'Connell a trustee of the Boston public library, succeeding Msgr. Arthur T. Connolly, who resigned on account of illness. The Cardinal sent a letter to Msgr. Connolly expressing regret that he could no longer serve and extending the gratitude of the city of Boston for the exceptional service he has so graciously rendered in the past.

78-Year-Old Democrat, Sick, Carried on Chair to Vote

Cornelius J. McCarthy of 420 East Eighth st., South Boston, a 78-years-old and still an ardent Democrat, was carried to the polling place in his home yesterday afternoon on a wicker chair.

The elderly man who has been confined to his home for a number of weeks insisted on going to the polls and was carried to the polling place in front of his home by four husky friends.

Warden Edwin Babb marked the ballot for McCarthy, who said:

The straight Democratic ticket, except the Governor's council. Don't mark that at all.

David H. Coakley is a candidate for Governor's Council on the Democratic ticket.

This certainly is good Democratic weather, said McCarthy as he was lifted up and carried away again toward his home.

WOMAN HELD AS W. END FAGIN

A charge that like Fagin in Oliver Twist she taught boys how to steal, and paid them for what was made against Mrs. Eva Sherkanowski, 50, of Revere, a widow, by Special Officer Frank Bombach of Jev st. station, and that four boys he took to juvenile court told him Mrs. Sherkanowski instructed them in robbing express trucks at North Station.

Their specialty, according to Bombach was stealing cartons of cigars, cigarettes and shoes. For every package the boys stole, Mrs. Sherkanowski gave them 50 cents.

Judge Dowd ordered Mrs. Sherkanowski held in $500 for hearing November 18, and told officers to get a complaint against her charging her with the delinquency of the boys, all of whom are only 12 years old.

Nor'easter Drenches City; Lashes Ocean

Greater Boston was drenched in the northeast gale which increased in intensity as the day wore on, while along the coast here warnings were posted from Block Island to Eastport Maine. Along with a 50-mile gale was expected off Highland Light and all small crafts were warned to remain in port. Rain was expected for tonight and Wednesday, with colder and much colder on Thursday.

City Garden Wins Award

The blue ribbon garden certificate has been awarded to the new rose garden in the Fenway by the trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Park Commissioner Long announced today.

JODREY TO FACE JUDGE LOWELL

Charles C. Jodrey, 50, of Roslindale, Everett mail boy arraigned before Judge Lowell on federal court on the charge of sending threatening letters to Mrs. Dwight Morrow of Englewood, N. J., mother-in-law of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jodrey was brought before Commissioner Hennessey today and waived examination. His wife who met him in the corridor, threw her arms about him and wept.

It is alleged Jodrey demanded $500 from Mr. Morrow on threats that a way would be hyming if she did not comply. Jodrey, according to police, said he wrote the letters because his wife and nine children were on the verge of starvation. He was arrested last week by post-office inspectors who traced the letters.

Students Go Home to Cast Ballots

Two Harvard students returned to their homes today, their classes excused, in order that they might cast their ballots. Others living in neighboring sections of this state will be able to vote in their home cities and towns without absenting themselves from classes.

The pair excused left last night for their homes. They are Frederick Farley, Jr. of Overbrook, Pa., and Alfred B. Moorhouse, of Sandwich, N. H.

$5,010 in Roosevelt, Garner Medallions

Receipts of $5010, proceds of the sale of Roosevelt-Garner medallions in Boston, were today forwarded to John J. Hagerty of Worcester by City Treasurer Edmund Dolan. Hagerty supervised sale of the medallions in Massachusetts.

SKIPPY—Hand-Me-Down

By PERCY CROSY

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11-8

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

HOLDUP BANDIT IS CAPTURED AFTER WILD CHASE

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Just a Dreamer:

I see my future
While watching a fire.
I see all the things that
I really desire.
But you'll never know
What my dreams are about
'Cause they vanish as soon
As the fire goes out.
—Nancy "Radio Deb" Whitman.

Telling on Them!

Now if Mattapan's Anna Colligan, i Rust Craft private secretary, had not forgotten to shake out all the confetti from her belongings recently, people who like to make the other fellow's business there wouldn't be convinced that she was secretly gold-banded in Manhattan before this to Hyde Park's John Valeh . . . . And what's all this we hear about State Trooper Jimmie O'Neill having Worcester girl trouble? . . . When we ran that item here, on June 27, about Kay Dunyon being true to Dan O'Connell, who was at that time conducting at Oxford in England, we didn't think it might help Cupid to the extent that Allstonites are whispering that the little love chap had tied a marriage knot between them recently in Manhattan . . . Although pretty Kay was probably about things here and there Saturday and very much in the nonconmital mood! . . . Is there 'tust a bit of love cooing going on between Arlington's Mary Lyons and Roslindale's Bill "Red" Gallagher when they're so devotedly tripping the 400 dance this season? . . . Watertown's Betty Collins and West Roxbury's Irene Moran taking those cooking lessons twice a week at the Teschecs College, you can bet it's because of those two love-sick male hearts and hungry Romeos whove been training them about' . . .

Brief Bits:

Mrs Ralph E Stuart and Mrs C Gordon Fay have almost identical velvet evening gowns with the white fur epaulets . . . Scott's Hemenway's best hobby is collecting pigeons and getting in training in a hurry to run down anybody's track stars is second best . . . Everybody raves about Jeanne (Suntanya Iosi Wilk's beautiful dancing . . . Kate Smith has two parrots, Ben and Al which shout "Hello Baby" when she enters her apartment . . . Some baby! . . . The Mills brothers give out their comedy with their rolly-holly eyes when before the mike with their hands busy musicmaking! . . . Eleanore (Dot Breadner) Lucot, although she's the entire WEZ staff agree on about her temperament, is the most stick-to-it-ive lady on the local air lanes . . . We're telling you! "You said it Lapedus" (or something like that) is Joe Rines favorite expression! . . . Tenor Maxim Karolik has charm plus dignity plus vocal skills, but best of all we like his "I-might-go-to-make-a-speech" appearance when he sings . . . He's delightfully natural . . . announcer Jack Atwood before the mike, holds his copy in his right hand and beats out said script with his every phrase of it with his left hand . . . Not only did the Chariton Opera Company's stars lose their jobs recently but most of their life savings which they had let the opera company's sponsor, Samuel Insull, tuck away here and there for them! . . . In two years at most the telephone company hopes to have their plans completed to wire homes, every room if you like for radio receiving with no receiving sets to buy but an increase of rates to the subscribers we hear . . . Great days they'll be when your your home will be a red fire go to serve up of breakfast, dinner and snacking . . . WEZ's "Hank" Myers spends his Sunday nights a-bed off by attending our gossip broadcast at WNAC AND wearing white flannels and a tortoise-shell horn polo coat! . . . Original at least!

About Folks You've Heard of:

Renee Davies sister of Joyce Marion "Of-the Movies" Davies, is talented too . . . She's a clever song bird! . . . In celebration of her seven years of wedded bliss Mrs. Art Rubin had the Copley-Plaza throw wide open its doors to her gal bridgers Saturday afternoon . . . The Great Lopez Speaking . . . began doubling from the Copley Hotel's swanky Urban Room to the Chicago theater this Friday when he'll be guest conductor for a couple o' weeks . . . And is looking for a job as our press agent!

The furless fur coat that Paul McCullough will wear in his world premier here on Mar. 18 of "Walk a Little Faster" is 22 years old and was purchased for $5 in Quebec! . . . Sammy Berreason has the choicest of spelling for us yet . . . "Alvece Sevmore" . . . Last week, over at the Paramount film exchange, much promoting was in order . . . Tom Bailey promoted to field manager . . . Newton's Phil Erbin to district manager . . . Allston's Eddie Ruff to branch manager . . . And Dorchester's Al Kane became sales manager . . . (Just maybe we'll raise a gossipy item for that . . . Just maybe! . . . Jean Malin embarrassed by enclosing a check for 16 cents (postage) in his last letter . . . Now what's to do about it? . . . Hollywood or no Hollywood, he's still a big ninny! . . .

Hub Goes Harlem!

At last Harlem has come to Boston in a novel way . . . Which we noticed during the opening night (a week ago Monday) features . . . Of the Hub's Cotton Club away out on Tremont st. . . . With Tommy Mareo major-domoing the place . . . With hot Harlem musicmakers, sure nuff Southern-fried chicken, full-dress-coated Allis brothers imitators, a wee bandstand away up on top-near the ceiling and the classic of gingham-and-organdy-gowned darkskinned gals to serve your food . . .

AUTOIST TRICKS SOMERVILLE ROBBER

Ordered to Aid Escape After Store Looting, He Drives to an Officer

On foot and by automobile an alleged shoe store bandit was chased for more than a mile today through Somerville streets, finally being captured after a motorcycle had "faked" to hit two women pedestrians in order to attract a policeman's attention.

The captive gave the name of James J Murphy, 32, of Green st, Albany, N. Y., but police said he address are believed to be fictitious. He answers the description given by one of the crew armed bandits who has been holding up stores in the eastern Greater Boston for several months.

Lester G Perkins of 11 Monmouth st, Swampscott, manager of the Thomas McGinn shoe store in Dorchester, was counting the cash, and his two clerks, Chester Casey, Jr., of Liberty ave, and Fred De Pietro of 56 Curtis st, both in Somerville, were arranging stock when a supposed customer came in shortly before noon and asked to be fitted.

He tried on two pairs of shoes, neither of which satisfied, then suddenly got up and walked over to Erickson, and said:

"If you value your life, give me that money and keep still!"

Perkins, [illegible] Casey, [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] with a warning to the same effect and keep quiet [illegible] out the door.

[illegible] ran [illegible] after him, shouting "Holdup! Holdup! The bandit broke into a run, but as Ernest Reed of Linden pl. took up the chase from a doorway, as an attempt to halt the fugitive was to be tried by a f . . .

Police [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BEACON HILL

—by—

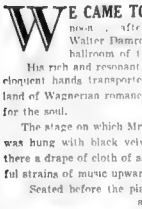
Betty Alden

WE CAME TO LIFE again yesterday afternoon . . . after a plethora of teas and parties . . . at Walter Damrosch's dramatic recital in the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler . . .

His rich and resonant voice stirred our deepest feelings, his eloquent hands transported us away from this world into the land of Wagnerian romance . . . it was inspiring . . . food indeed for the soul.

The stage on which Mr. Damrosch and his piano were placed was hung with black velvet curtains; only in the center was there a drape of cloth of silver which seemed to take the beautiful strains of music upward and out into the broad heavens . . .

Seated before the piano, his noble white head outlined against the darkness of the cyclorama as he explained and executed the various motifs and changes of Wagner's opera "Seigfried," Mr. Damrosch left an unforgettable impression on his very attentive audience . . .



HELEN JACKSON

Medical Center Benefits

WITH HIS INTERPRETATION of the story to music, no one who heard him could ever say again that Wagnerian music is difficult to understand . . . as rendered yesterday it stirred us to unimagined heights of enjoyment . . . We can scarcely think of having to wait years before seeing and hearing grand opera in Boston again . . . what a pity!

The bright face of society shone with approval as every seat in the hall within our vision was taken . . . and knowing that you are enjoying yourself while you are at the same time helping a worthy cause, always adds to one's pleasure . . .

The New England Medical Center is the beneficiary for these recitals and fortunate are they indeed to have a committee who knew so well what a Boston audience could appreciate . . .

Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch and Mrs. Langdon Warner, with Mr. Wallace Goodrich, Archibald Davidson and Thomas Surette are to be congratulated for bringing Mr. Damrosch to Boston . . .

• • •

Many Young People Attend

MANY SEATS WERE FILLED by the young group of society . . . it was good to see that. They must have found something indescribably precious which they may keep all the rest of their lives . . . an appreciation of Wagner's opera.

We saw the dark-eyed and lovely Ruth Gibson taking tickets at the door in a hunter's green cloth dress with dark brown hat . . .

Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., in black fur jacket trimmed with ermine was smart as she assisted . . .

Helen Jackson, daughter of the popular Mrs. James Jackson was also on the working committee . . . ah-shing the people who came in late.

• • •

We hear that Edith Wolcott's mother, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville, is on the committee of the exclusive "Friday evenings," which are the dances for the young group and Harvard freshmen at the Hotel Somerset. As someone remarked, "We are destined to BOW to Mrs. Wolcott so many times each season . . . you just can't get away from it." . . . all of which proves that this delightful lady is very much in demand as patroness for this and that . . . she has two sons in Harvard and a very attractive daughter.

• • •

Another Separation Reported

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF Freddy Ames and his passengers in the plane was a great shock to society . . . although it was not news that he and the beautiful Mexican songbird were not sailing through the heavens as smoothly as of yore . . . you will remember we mentioned this early in the summer when they entertained a young lady on their beautiful yacht . . .

ALEXANDER A. SHAW

Such things have to be in this restless world . . . on OUR tour of happiness we see much that makes us sad . . . such as

The news of a separation between Helene Shaw and "Pam," Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Agassiz Shaw of Roundhill, Hamilton. The marriage of the beautiful Helene Ellsworth, (sister of the lovely Phyllis who married C. Douglas Dillon, Jr., of New York, two years ago, and Alice (Bobsy) who was one of the prettiest and most popular debs of last season), was one of the outstanding social events of 1928.

Friends close to both are saying that Mrs. Shaw has left the beautiful Shaw estate on the North Shore and will seek her freedom in the courts. She has two children.

• • •

Pleasing to the Lawyers

AND SPEAKING OF DIVORCE, since the second Mrs. Guy Murchie made it too warm for her former husband to take up residence in Boston after his Reno decree, as well as other ladies who will not permit their former mates to reside in the same town with them under a Paris or Mexican divorce, Boston ladies are obtaining theirs at home where you wait longer but need have no fear of being arrested for bigamy. The Hub lawyers are elated over this turn in events.

Mrs. Harold Peabody is giving a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Patrick Campbell this week . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Warren have pulled up stakes and sailed for the island where they must be at this writing more Bostonians than Majorcans.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

THERE IS TO BE A LUNCHEON tomorrow at the Ritz-Carlton given by Miss Elizabeth Downs of Winchester in honor of Miss Eilen O'Donnell, the debutante daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Eugene O'Donnell. Among the guests attending will be Miss Margaret Richards, the daughter of Premier C. D. Richards of New Brunswick, who is a house guest at the O'Donnell residence in Beacon st. Other guests will be Miss Emily Conant, Miss Leslie Farnsworth and Miss Frances Poinier.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HOUGLAND of La Salle st., Roxbury, have been recent guests at the Harrington Hotel in Washington, D. C.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

LEADERS WORK FOR LABRADOR BAZAAR

Benefit Sale at Copley-Plaza Next Week

[illegible] a number of interesting [illegible] offered to the [illegible] at the sea [illegible] bazaar which is the first event on the calendar next week. The bazaar has attracted the interest of many prominent and important members of the community and will be an unusual character, judging by the great variety and novel feature of the affair being arranged.

The bazaar will be held at the Copley Plaza and will run from [illegible] Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Wilfred and Lady Grenfell will arrive in Boston on Saturday to personally greet those assisting and others attending the bazaar.

The committee in charge of the elaborate event are still able to receive donations for the [illegible] which are being set up at [illegible] Huntington ave.

Among the prizes [illegible] for the [illegible] of the [illegible] was [illegible] in charge of members of the Junior League, [illegible] a fortune teller known as [illegible] tavern has [illegible] until one [illegible].

Tea will be served [illegible] and Mrs. Frederic L. Deane with Mrs. David Cheever will preside on Monday, while Mr. Willis Sheppard and Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant will [illegible] their places on Tuesday.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell's niece Miss Katherine Grenfell will be among those in charge of the stalls and will be found describing the charms of the All British [illegible] assisted by Miss Dianna Rob[illegible].

IN SOCIETY'S YOUNG SET

BETTINA ESHELMAN ELIZABETH REECE

ROSE STEARNS ANNE STEVENS

MISS ROSE STEARNS of Brookline and Miss Anne Stevens of Brookline are also among the fair debutantes who have made their bows during the past month. (Staff Photos.)

ANN GIBSON MADELAINE ERHARD

MISS ANN GIBSON of West Roxbury and Miss Madeline Erhard of Dedham are in this society of debutantes who have made their bow to society in a month. In the upper picture are Miss Bettina Eshelman of Milton and Miss Elizabeth Reece of Chestnut Hill. They all were snapped on their way to a suter debutante's luncheon all wisely turned out in those new tall costumes, so modishly trimmed with fur. During the past two months debutantes have been having a busy time with events crowding each day's calendar.

Miss Kidder to Be Bride in January

[illegible] Elizabeth Kidder, [illegible] Kidder of [illegible] Ian[illegible] to [illegible] Mr. John [illegible] Chandler. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock [illegible] Episcopal Church [illegible] the center [illegible] a reception will be held at the Country Club in [illegible].

Miss Kidder will have her sister, [illegible] as her maid of honor. [illegible] Miss Ann Sedgwick [illegible] Mrs. Alan [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Feminine Interests in the Day's News

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

How to Make Marriage Happy Is the Theme of Blissful Bride of Autumn

MARRIAGE THAT LASTS—not because it is a bondage decreed unbreakable by law or conscience, but because LOVE lives HAPPINESS lasts!

[illegible]

We, I think, are the only people who have ever discovered the immense happiness of being married," Hawthorne declared. The "immense happiness" lasted all through their married life of more than 20 years. Here, in the words of their granddaughter, is the simple yet complete explanation:

LOVE, A NOBLE TREE

"Never did their companionship grow commonplace, never did they cease to marvel and to delight in the fact that they were together [illegible] thought his wife the perfect comrade, the best and most beloved of human beings, but also took pains to show her that he thought so.

"A fine and exquisite courtesy governed their behavior to each other, a tenderness full of laughter, a deep appreciation of all that was finest in each. They believed in their own happiness and they believed in cultivating that happiness, in never taking each other for granted.

"Love," Hawthorne said, "is like a noble tree with roots reaching deeps down, with boughs rising toward heaven, beautiful with leaves and flowers. The tree cannot live by its roots alone; it must have its verdure, its bloom, as well. So love. If you strip from it the lovely attributes of love its flowers and green leaves, its charming daily expressions) it will die, no matter how deep the roots reach."

[illegible]

I have an eternity, thank God, in which to know him more and more, or I would die in despair."

WORTH ON FASHIONS

First Show Broadcast Across the Sea

By MARGARET MATSON

The soft green velvet evening wrap was one of the original creations shown by M. Jean Charles Worth at the first international Fashion Show broadcast directly from the American Woman's Club in Paris. —Photo by W. T. Slatis, Jr.

FEMININE AMERICA [illegible]

[illegible] point he showed an [illegible] afternoon gown of black [illegible] printed chiffon embossed [illegible] velvet and edged [illegible] very simple lines. The sleeves were full to the elbow with slim tight cuffs.

Rich Colors for Evening

A deep, rich red and a dark, living green, both of which were made especially for Worth are two colors much talked about to be most prominent in evening fashions and which may be called "Worth red" and "Worth green." These he showed in mat velvet, that new dull velvet—one an evening gown in elaborate shirring over the hips, a softening ruffle edging the decolletage, and a girdle embroidered in motherof-pearl paillettes; the other was his new evening wrap with its mass of [illegible] on the left shoulder, increasingly radiating folds diagonally across the figure. "This, when one has learned to wear it," said M. Worth, "creates a very rare effect and brings again beauty and romance."

Two more evening gowns followed. The first in a deep blue crepe roman topped with a huge velvet bow on one shoulder, the second, interested evening gown of brown velours with mink.

Auspices of American Woman's Club

The First International Fashion Show was made possible by the National Broadcasting Company, and was under the auspices of the American Woman's Club in Paris. M Jean Charles Worth [illegible] grandson of Mr. Charles Frederick Worth who designed clothes for the Empress Eugenie.

Acidosis Often Proves Fatal Ailment

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MANY INQUIRIES have come to me requesting information about "acidosis" and "acidity." It seems desirable to go somewhat into detail regarding those conditions which [illegible] produce an excess of acid.

Dr. Copeland.

To the average man and woman, these two words, acidosis and acidity mean the same thing. I often hear somebody say "I suffer from acidosis" when in reality he means acidity. There are [illegible] cases of real acidosis, but many cases of acidity.

First, let us consider acidity. Acidity, or "hyperacidity," as it is sometimes called, is a condition in which the stomach secretes an over-abundance of hydrochloric acid. This acid in proper quantities is normally found in the juices of the stomach. Its presence is necessary for the proper digestion of food.

A person suffering from acidity has too much hydrochloric acid in his stomach. The sufferer belches, has an acid taste in his mouth, and is subject to "bilious attacks."

The first step in the correction of this condition is care in the diet. Usually it can be traced to faulty diet and careless eating habits. Avoid excessive eating and [illegible] things that distress you. Food should be chewed slow and thoroughly.

The diet should contain a plenty of fresh vegetables and milk. An excess, particularly of meat, should not be eaten. Worry and emotional excitement delay the cure.

Acidosis, real acidosis, is usually a fatal condition. It may be traced to some organic disturbance of the body. It comes in the course of serious and prolonged ailments. It may follow hemorrhage or an operation where there has been a great loss of blood. It is also encountered in severe cases of starvation. It might have attacked Gandhi had he continued his fast.

Please bear in mind that acidity and acidosis are two distinct and separate ailments. Do not confuse them. As you see, you are not likely to meet acidosis, but by faults of eating you are almost sure to suffer from those symptoms which are commonly called "acidity."

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SMART SUIT AND HAT

Mirande Shows New Creation

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Front and back views are shown of Mirande's suit in light brown diagonal, with a fur collar that has long loose ends. The Marie Valois hat is made entirely in brown velvet, bow and all.

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS Nov. 8—The revival of serge weaves in woolens and silks is one of the outstanding fashions among this winter's Paris clothes. Fabrics that have a design in their weaves—especially a diagonal design—head the list of smart materials. Some are shiny woven, fine, wiry fabrics like worsteds, while others are as loose as homespun; but as long as they feature diagonal effects the result is correct.

An unusual version of the diagonal weaving has been used by Mirande to make a winter suit of the variety that is listed as "sports" but which really serves for all-around wear, both in town and in the country. It is a cross between a tweed and a homespun done on the general plan of a serge, with a quarter-inch diagonal stripe of bouclette effect in self-color, appearing first on one side of the material, then on the reverse side.

The suit itself is in the light warm brown that almost suggests a deep biege, and is trimmed with a brown fur scarf, which is fastened, collar-wise, at the neckline, but which hangs loose below; the long loose ends may be crossed and tucked under the belt at either side of the center-front, or they may be thrown about the shoulders, as if the whole affair were a loose fur scarf. The jacket is cut with practical saddle shoulders; the skirt is equally practical with its front fullness done in plaits.

Simple brown velvet, in coloring matching the suit and fur is used for the little brimmed hat. A bow of the velvet holds the brim turned sharply upright over the left temple. It is a Rose Valois model.

Daily True Story

"NO TRESPASSING"

HELEN CHANDLER, ignoring a "No Trespassing" sign on the fence, slipped through the strands of barbed wire. The field was covered with thick, dried grass and bushes—excellent cover for the birds.

Slowly she walked a few yards and then her hunting dog stiffened and pointed. Helen, closely edged past him. A covey of birds swirled up at her feet. She fired her shotgun and two of them dropped. She was stowing the birds in her bag when she heard a voice say: "You shoot mighty well not to be able to read."

Helen turned, flushing at the implied rebuke in the remark.

OWNS THE FIELD

"What do you mean?" she asked the man who had spoken to her, noting that he somewhat was dressed in hunting costume.

"I mean that I don't want to have my beautiful pheasants shot. That's why I put that sign on the fence, 'No Trespassing.' Otherwise, I'd have this field filled with hunters taking pot shots at each other. And particularly at me."

"But you hunt here," said Helen.

The man smiled. "I also live here," he said. "And I own this field."

Angry though he was Helen had to admit to herself that he was attractive and seemed to be a gentleman. Then she fell back on her dignity. "I—I—I trespassed on your private land," she said. "I assure it won't happen again."

The two were silent [illegible] after that. Helen learned that he was a painter, a good painter, with a reputation that was international. She learned, with a little dismay, that he was far better known than she was that he was a friend of people of whom she had only heard.

Then they quarreled, a quarrel that was certain to come. No real cause was needed for this clash of personalities.

"You're conceited and impossible," Helen told him. "I wish you would stay away from me. Go back and shoot birds. Shoot yourself, if you want to. Nothing would please me better."

But no sooner had he left than she regretted it.

Helen sought another field for hunting and spent long hours walking through it, hardly bothering to fire a shot.

She didn't hear him approach and didn't know he was near her until he said, "There's no hunting allowed in this field."

CHEEKS REDDENED

"It's not your field," she said.

"Yes it is," he told her. "I bought it yesterday. I knew you were coming to hunt and that's why I bought it. I'm going to put up 'No Trespassing' signs tomorrow and after that you can't hunt here unless—"

"I miss what '" asked Helen.

"There's nobody going to hunt here except me and my wife," he answered.

"You mean you're married?" asked Helen.

"You know what I mean," he said.

She did know. But she didn't say so then. All she said was, "I hope you're very happy."

He was—they both were.

(All names of people used in this story are fictitious.)

Daily Pattern of The Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Helen Rowland

Contrast in Sleeves

PATTERN 9468

[illegible]

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 222 West 15th street, New York City.

Marry-Go-Round; The He-and-She Problem Again

By HELEN ROWLAND

[illegible] LOVE is the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] will have [illegible] what each and every one will be wearing.

"There is a decided turning toward simple, practical clothes," said M. Jean Charles Worth, designing head of the House of Worth, for many years one of the leading couturiers of Paris.

"The skirts on my daytime clothes are slightly longer, the evening dresses are slightly shortened. I shall adhere to straight, slender lines, with the waistlines a little above normal."

Beige and Purple Combined

[illegible]

[illegible] of Worth's [illegible] one [illegible] of M. Worth, creates a very rare effect and brings again beauty and romance.

Two more evening gowns followed. The first in a deep blue crepe roman topped with a huge velvet bow on one shoulder, the second, interested evening gown of brown velours with mink.

Simple Woolens for the Street

The second and third costumes were for the streets. One was of rough black wool covered with raised white dots and trimmed with black broadtail—this a dress with a jacket. The next was a little ultra coat of lightweight [illegible] [illegible] be simple, according [illegible] and in il-

Opposites Attract in Love, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a rather conservative young law student. I don't like movies dances or subways, and I don't own a car. I like to stay at home evenings with a pretty girl, play bridge, read poetry or do a little conservative petting in the parlor. A few months ago I met a very attractive girl and fell in love with her. She's accustomed to frequent night clubs, theaters and parties and has traveled a good deal. Although our tastes are different, I find we enjoy each other's company. She is used to flattery and compliments from men, but gets none from me. I know she expects me to tell her my true feelings. She tells me she likes me but would not make an [illegible] for me.

JACK

Dear Jack—It seems to me that you are making very fine progress with this young lady, who is used to flattery and compliments from others, but not from you. Perhaps she likes this withholding of sweets. All women enjoy a little variety. Why not take haste slowly, and see what the poetry-reading, bridge and conservative petting do for you? Many women have protested they wouldn't make sacrifices, and then have turned out to be the meekest and most sacrificial of wives.

Quite a Plot Here

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Last Christmas I was introduced to a young man whom I learned to like very much. I haven't any parents so my home is where I work. The young man is an acquaintance of my employer, and unfortunately I told a friend how much I enjoyed his company. This friend thought to help me out by calling him on the phone and pretending it was I. She asked him to meet her at a certain place, as she wanted to see him. Then she made a date with me for the same spot. When I arrived, she told me she was waiting for a friend, but did not tell me who the friend was. When he came along I was dumbfounded. He gave us one look and turned away I disgust.

H.

Dear H: You might write the young man a little note and explain that the well-intentioned, but rather clumsy, practical joke of which you were a victim was without your knowledge. If he doesn't accept your explanation, I am afraid you will have to wait and see what time will do in straightening out this complication.

Shaping Your Nails for Beauty

DON'T SOAK finger nails before filing. When nails are moist they are too flexible, bend too easily, and the process of shaping is slowed up, may stick into pericycle and pare under the nail eaves.

Silver Locks

WHITE HAIR is easily discolored. Hot air drying of the finger waves will do it. Hair tonics must be tested before they are used those containing glycerine will turn silver locks to a golden hue. The shampoo medium must be bland, soap melted. Strong sunlight dims the snowy splendor. Ordinary washing bluing, a few drops in a bowlful of water, makes a desirable rinsing bleach to be used after the hair has been washed.

Suggestions For the Housewife

SMART HOSTESSES are presiding over rayon-damask covered tables this fall. The old fashioned floral pattern has replaced the bold modern or geometric design so recently in vogue, and ivory has become a favored tint because light reflects from its surface in a most flattering way.

HANG A MIRROR on your kitchen wall and let your reflection be a reminder to keep as attractive as the room in which you are working. Don't be the one drab spot among all the shining equipment that makes the modern kitchen so lovely.

GUEST TOWELS seldom become soiled enough to require severe laundering methods. Mild lukewarm suds for washing and clear lukewarm water for rinsing, will keep them dainty for many occasions.

Do You Know---

The per cent of children 5 to 17 years of ages enrolled in the public schools rose from 77.8 per cent in 1920 to 81.3 per cent in 1930.

The American sound film has been found "extremely popular" in Brazil by the commerce department.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made At Home

[illegible]

[illegible] "The world stop, look [illegible]

[illegible] "THEY know [illegible] world stop, look [illegible]

[illegible] monkey with the [illegible] the game," says Miss Crothers. "It's still a man's world. And man made the rules."

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Come over to the SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Do you want to feel always at your best? To meet each day with fresh vitality? You can. For when you're healthy, you're happy.

A delicious cereal provides the "bulk" that is so important in overcoming common constipation.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. What a relief to enjoy an appetizing cereal instead of taking patient medicines.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green packages. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Win Guest Tickets to See Clark Gable and Jean Harlow "RED DUST" NOW AT LOEW'S STATE and LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to either Loew's State or Orpheum Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to Winners.

REMEMBER . . . NEW QUESTIONS EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper 5 Winthrop Sq.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. What is wanted at 31 Bedford St., Room 206?
2. Who offers a big variety $9.75 up?
3. Who requests that you cut out ad and mail with your name and address?
4. Where can you purchase appropriate remembrances?
5. What is offered at 49 Josephine Ave.?

WILD CARGO

New Jungle Thriller by Author of 'Bring 'Em Back Alive'

Snake's Greed Proves Zoo Waterloo

By FRANK BUCK
With Edward Anthony

Continued From Yesterday

One of my unexpected profits came through the tragic death of a green barbet, a beautiful but quite ordinary specimen. I had picked the barbet up in the market place in Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay States. Sleeping here one day, I had noticed a boy carrying two big boxes heavily covered with gunny sacking.

A native always covers his cage in bringing birds to market. When wild specimens fresh from the jungle, which is what these caged animals have to offer, are permitted to look at sun, rain or shadow, they bring the most agonizing cries and put up their strongest efforts to escape. The covering is a precaution against this.

BOY'S BIRD

I trailed the boy over to see if he had anything I wanted. Seeing that I was interested, he uncovered the cage to which I pointed and announced that it contained sapula, burong seeal (ten word partridges).

Then I asked him what he had in the other cage. "Tiuo burong" (two birds) was all I could get out of him. It was plain that he didn't know what species they were. I asked him to let me have a look.

The second he uncovered the cage he set up a great wail. One of the birds — a beautiful Jambo pigeon — was dead. It was obvious from the condition of its head that it had been killed by the other occupant of the cage — a blue-fronted green barbet.

BIRD IS GONE

When I got back to my compound at Batong I placed the barbet in a wire cage which I hung from the limb of a small jungle cherry tree in the center of the lawn.

One day as I passed the tree I struck me as odd that I could not see the bird.

Standing under the tree I called to the bird. No response of any kind. Not a sound reached my ears to indicate that the cage was occupied. I reached up, placing one hand on the bottom of the cage and one on the side, pushing the cage up to release the hook that held it to the limb.

SNAKE KILLS BIRD

As I worked the cage free I was astounded — and now scared let me frankly add — by the sight of a snake poking its head through the wires. I set the cage drop to the ground. For I recognized the reptile as a yellow-banded mangrove, a very rare and poisonous snake, but at the same time, oddly enough, a variety practically unknown at that time in American zoos and for which I had received many inquiries.

As the cage landed on the ground I took in at a glance what had happened. The reptile had slipped into the cage from the tree and had swallowed the bird in its entirety — all of it, in fact, but the head, accounted to a mightier antagonist.

But the snake was also in trouble. The bulge made by the bird inside had made it impossible for the reptile to slip out through the wires of the cage in the way it had entered. Not until two or three days had elapsed would the meal be digested and the snake's shape be back to normal.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars bought it for the New York Zoological Park, where to this day it squirms and twists behind a sheet of glass for the benefit of those who came to inspect its reptilian charms.

Catching a snake with a bird for bait is a bit unusual, I admit. But I can match it with a story, still more unusual of roping a crane with a lasso, which I relate in the next chapter.

I began using a lariat in my Texas home when I was a boy in knee breeches.

CARRIED LASSO

After I went abroad in search of wild life I acquired the habit of always carrying a lasso on Western horses with me on my collecting trips. It often came in handy. So there was nothing unusual in my getting out a rope one day aboard a cargo boat on which I was returning from Asia to America with a big shipment of birds and animals.

I had just finished inspecting my floating menagerie and having given my boys, Gai and Nemsi, their instructions, I sought relaxation. The idea of brushing up on my roping having occurred to me, I was now preparing to do that very thing. First I went through the familiar motions of taking the kinks out of the rope and, as it is good exercising out. As I had plenty of both of that, I was treated to a big, good natured audience.

USE OF LASSO

"What do you use that for?" he asked.

Seeing no reason for acting myself in for a recital of my feats with the rope (one reason being that I do not consider myself an unusual hand at lassoing), I decided to pretend that I knew nothing about the art.

"I suppose it wouldn't be a bad idea for a man in my game to know how to use one of these things," I said. "If anything got loose I could lasso it."

"I'm pretty good at it," replied the mate fair. "I'll show you how it's done."

A number of sailors gathered to act as my new found friend's audience. Curly, as playful commentary, no doubt on his hard head—prepared to show me how to handle a rope.

"First you grab it like this," explained Curly, showing me how to grip a lasso.

"Next you swing it over your head like this." He showed me what figure two looked like.

MOVING TARGET

Then he asked one of his pals to serve as a moving target. Curly's friend complied, running along the deck. The rope boy took 19 or 20 tries at him, roping him about once out of every three attempts—not a bad average for an amateur roper. His brother sailors applauded vociferously every time he got his man.

"Now you try it," he said, thrusting the rope in my hand.

I was loath to show off my fine careless heaves at the man who had [illegible]

If the official target. All my tries were misses of course. In fact, I purposely let the rope [illegible] each time.

"You're not holding it right, said Curly, resuming his teaching. "Grab it like this." Curly had an amusing drawl that fell pleasantly on my ear, so I was trying to drag all the instruction out of him I could.

Continued on Page 21, Column 4

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In tomorrow's installment the author tells how his newly acquired ability betrays a fugitive crane back into captivity.

'A MAN MUST FIGHT'

SYNOPSIS

[illegible]

By GENE TUNNEY

[illegible]

LOUGHRAN GAINS TUNNEY'S PRAISE

GETS PUNCHED AROUND

She thought flashed through [illegible] At this point I was going to have my condition very much improved by a good, strenuous workout. I decided to try some road work and four [illegible] Atta boy, Hank, one more punch! Come on, you've got him! Knock the big tramp out! Put the guard down!"

The thought flashed through [illegible] If you can only land one punch—just one oh, why must you keep missing! The urge to keep trying increased [illegible]

HIS FIRST TITLE

[illegible]

Continued on Page 21, Column 4

VALENTINE

By Hazle Livingston

A Heart-Gripping Novel Depicting Love and Disillusionment

Continued From Yesterday

Val thought of Millie, lying on the pale golden sand, with the cool east wind blowing over her and the blue Pacific churned in white froth as it turned and turned and rolled over and over on its way up to the sand.

"Joe, let's go canoeing!"

Joe put down the Sunday papers

FIGHTS RESTLESSNESS

O.K. he said. He got up so he sit it made her tired just to look at him. She was always tired in the heat, but Joe never minded. They went out on the lake, but there wasn't a breath of wind, and the water seemed stagnant. When they had been out half an hour she was ready to come home.

"You got to stop being so restless," she told herself when it began to prey upon her again. "I'll have to go out, even though I do hate the heat. I'm so miserable here in the house I might as well be miserable and not quite so bored outside."

She decided to call Aunt Julia and invite her to a movie. The movies were nice and cool, that was one thing to be said of them.

The upstairs girl at Gloria Joel's said that Miss Macfarlane had gone to the Presbyterian Ladies' summer bazaar. Well, it was getting so that you never could find her in the afternoons. If it wasn't the church ladies it was the Republican ladies, or the Eastern Star ladies, or something else.

Maybe Mrs. Peacock would like to go.

Mrs. Peacock answered the telephone. Mrs. Peacock was keeping house for Clark just now, he said Clarke's wife Gladys had just gone to the hospital. A girl, six and a quarter pounds. Doing fine, thank you. No, he didn't think she'd want to leave Clarke and the baby children. Shad be there for another ten days, until Gladys got back.

"A MRS. CAREY"

Val telephoned Rosamond. Her mother said that Rosamond and Jill and Pearl were all at the golf links, practicing for the club tourney. She was surprised that Val hasn't gone along.

"In this heat? She must think I'm crazy."

The hare thought of it made Val warmer and stickier than ever. She walked into the small, stuffy bathroom to wash and put fresh powder on her face, was shocked at her scarlet cheeks and heavy eyes. How bad she looked. See felt the heat so much more than the others. Joe didn't realize it.

In the act of lifting a powder puff to cool her flushed cheeks she stopped. Perhaps if she didn't try so hard to look cool, if she just gave up and lay on the bed and let Joe come home and find her dishevelled and burning with heat he'd realize and be sorry that he [illegible]

Good heavens what was she planning? Pulling a Mrs. Carey! Borrowing one of Joe's mother's old tricks to get sympathy. That would have to stop right now. Right this minute. Even if she had to take to golf in the heat with the girls, it would be better than that.

A tepid bath helped. She brushed her hair back, slipped into her coolest voile dress.

She'd certainly have to pull herself together. There wasn't enough for her to do in the apartment. She would go out for golf. If the others could stand it, she could. She'd tell Joe.

Something was going to happen everything was so still. Such a funny feeling. Frightened, she ran to the living room, leaned out the open window. There was a slow, distant, rumbling. Was a storm was coming? Clouds, heavy as lead rolled in the distant sky. Clouds that were pierced with flashes of light.

THUNDER STORM

The birds in the elm tree below the window had stopped their chirping. Four robins flew rapidly towards the house, disappeared in the tangle of ivy and trailing vines that clung to the brick.

A child with a bundle ran into a hobbies across the street. The butchers boy delivered a parcel at the apartment house next door, ran a frightened look at the sky, drove away at top speed.

Queer little gusts of wind began to jerk at the trees. The gusts became more frequent, more violent. The sky darkened. The rumbling grew louder. Lightning began to show in flashing, crooked streak.

"Oh . . . oh!"

And then all this was dwarfed into insignificance. The day became almost as dark as night. The very sun was blotted out. Only a strange, greenish, brassy glow was left.

To Be Continued

For Home-made Sausages and Roast Meats and Poultry use BELL'S SEASONING Wrapped in moisture-proof Cellophane 10c

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Household Economist of the
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BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A. M.
OVER STATION WAAB
A Boston American Feature

NO MISTAKING THIS VOTE

Every day is Election Day for Coffee Favorite. You vote when you buy the coffee with the flavor that pleases you most. And day after day, year after year, the A & P Coffee Trio get the most votes.

Taste these coffees and find out for yourself why they are the nation's first choice. And remember, *the coffee you like best* is *the best for you, no matter what it costs.*

EQUAL IN QUALITY, THOUGH DIFFERENT IN FLAVOR, THESE COFFEES ARE PACKED IN THE BEAN, GROUND FRESH IN THE STORE. BOKAR ALSO PACKED "STEEL-CUT".

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW lb. 20c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED lb. 23c
BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY lb. 26c

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!

A&P COFFEE SERVICE
EXCLUSIVELY IN A&P FOOD STORES • THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

RICH MAN AND CAR HUNTED IN RIVER

Police of two cities are [illegible] of the Pawtuxet River [illegible] combined [illegible] Ferguson [illegible] Providence [illegible] pursuit [illegible] taken from [illegible] Tiogaboro [illegible]

The hunt [illegible] about [illegible] Chief Cecil [illegible] reported [illegible] Indian [illegible] bringing [illegible]

See [illegible] Ferguson [illegible] with [illegible] Ferguson [illegible] obtained [illegible] engaged [illegible] Now

5-Day Bar Lifted for Raided Couple

[illegible] Rose [illegible] Thompson [illegible] same address [illegible] night [illegible] days [illegible] Cafeteria [illegible] Fourth [illegible] Court [illegible]

Woman in Raid Held as Polygamist

Mrs. Agatha Frederick arrested with [illegible] Cliff [illegible] Lynn police [illegible] night [illegible] in [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Bayer [illegible] Center [illegible] Public [illegible] Thursday, Nov. 15.

[illegible] [illegible] tonight [illegible] registered.

LOCAL LATHER

[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] here [illegible] resist heaters of the kind in [illegible] the [illegible] suffered by Mrs. [illegible] Whipple Ripley an [illegible] side on the street only a [illegible] Center [illegible] Broadway, New York [illegible] Public [illegible] Indeed. But, Whitehall, Nov. 15 [illegible] Sweetmeaders was perhaps

WAAB TO BROADCAST FULL RETURNS OF ELECTION

American Gives All Night Air Broadcast

By N. F. T.

[illegible] the day [illegible] upon [illegible] presidential [illegible] for [illegible] months [illegible] and speak- [illegible] of the land have been cram- [illegible] ning the cause of [illegible] man [illegible] on opposing candidate. As all [illegible] of a change tonight the can- [illegible] didates can listen while public [illegible] response to their campaigning [illegible] is tabulated and made known [illegible] from coast to coast and by short [illegible] wave to all Europe.

BROADCASTS BEGIN

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

'GAY DIVORCE' GIVEN PREMIERE

Fred Astaire's Dances Feature of New Romantic Musical Comedy at the Wilbur

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

With only his own excellent talents as a dancer to fall back upon, Fred Astaire made his solo flight as a stage star at the Wilbur last evening in a romantic musical comedy called "Gay Divorce." For once Mr. Astaire did not enjoy the bolstering support of a brilliant sister, who, it appears, has gone the way of all feminine flesh and acquired a self-sustaining husband. Mr. Astaire, however, made the most of the situation; he was brilliant in the few dance numbers accorded him and disported himself satisfactorily as a more or less bewildered romanticist.

* * *

While it was evident, as the scenes rolled by, that Mr. Astaire could have made good use of his gifted sister.

Fred Astaire

It must be conceded that his support was all that any budding star could expect. And he naturally made good use of the talents that surrounded him. For story, he was compelled to fall back upon a threadbare theme—that of a professional co-respondent, who, for a fixed fee, compromises a lady desiring a divorce. We all have seen that expedient amply exploited in the theater, with a laugh lurked into every corner of it. If there is nothing particularly new in the subject, Mr. Astaire and his companions, you may be sure, give it a new twist. With music of more than ordinary merit by Cole Porter, and with a vivacious ensemble to toss in either song or dance, as the occasion demanded, "Gay Divorce" galloped through a very spirited evening.

* * *

Song and Dance

Much more than to the invested romance, which seemed strained at times and always seeking an outlet into melody, "Gay Divorce" rather gracefully surrendered to song and dance. If the situations were commonplace—even obvious—the lines were agreeable and the ladies and gentlemen who interpreted them could have striven more strenuously and fared worse. It was only fitting entertainment—not smashing, as you might have expected. Mr. Astaire's own part in the evening's deliberations met every promise. He danced as only a Astaire can dance; and though he was indifferently, he indulged in comedy scenes with a good sense of proportion. He made the most of his own opportunities and left the rest of the play to his companions.

Strong Support

Mr. Astaire was not left entirely upon his own resources, which must have delighted him, G. P. Huntley, Jr., proved an artistic foil—the blundering British barrister, who arranged a rendezvous for professional purposes and then mussed the cards. In entertainment of this kind no progress could be made naturally without a silly ass of a British father included somewhere in the complications. Luella Gear and Claire Luce were pleasant little helpmates. Miss Luce was the fluffy, platinum blonde who craved compromising and was willing to pay for it if there were to be no and consequences. She appeared almost religiously true in her convictions. Luella Gear, bold and without guile, was the determined friend of her sex. Miss Gear was responsible for most of the night's useful comedy. Joan Carter-Waddell and Erik Rhodes bestowed bits of becoming usefulness upon the narrative.

* * *

If "Gay Divorce" was thin in texture, it still was blessed with moments of exhilarating fun; its musical numbers were reasonably tempting and its ensembles were not only well dressed, but agreeable to the eye. If the morals of the evening were not too carefully adjusted, you may be quite certain that the late Mr. Casey's successor will take these solemn matters in hand.

The Cast

The Principal Characters

Robert	Gordon Taylor
Guy	Fred Astaire
Teddy	G. P. Huntley, Jr.
Barbara	Joan Carter-Waddell
Waiter	R. Landon Bruce
Hortense	Luella Gear
Mimi	Claire Luce
Tonetti	Erik Rhodes

Beatrice Lillie, stage star of the first magnitude, and to be found glittering in the cast of "Walk a Little Faster," which will come to the Majestic next Tuesday night.

She Ranks as the First Lady of Revue Stage

LOUELLA O. PARSONS' COLUMN

'Aida' Opens San Carlo's Season

By MOSES SMITH

The opening of the San Carlo Opera Company's engagement at the Boston Opera House last night was attended with far more eclat than has greeted this organization in the past. An audience which pre-election concerns had kept down to comparatively modest size applauded with great gusto at intervals all through the performance of "Aida" interrupting the progress of the drama with long outbursts and recalling singers time after time at the close of the various scenes.

A possible explanation was that Fortune Gallo had decided to exhibit some of the new blood of his organization, assigning five of the principal roles in new members of the organization, and quite going only the first important role of the King in that good old standby, Natale Cervi.

So far as artistry was concerned the palm goes, of course, to the conductor, Carlo Peroni, who infused a vitality into the oft-repeated "Aida" exceeding any performance of that work in Boston during the last ten years. Mr. Peroni worked with magic and will on principals, a scratch orchestra, and a chorus which, though it contained many familiar faces from the Chicago Opera Company, got off to an exceedingly slow start. But Mr. Peroni would not be denied. He took nothing in the score perfunctorily. His choice of tempi, his command over dynamics gave thrilling dramatic character to the performance. The sole criticism might be that Peroni perhaps overdid the job occasionally in his enthusiasm.

The singing of the evening, however, was the singing and acting of Aida Vane, who "hails" from Detroit. Which she has been singing in Italian opera houses for ten years. Miss Vane's debut although a voice of beautiful quality and freshness, a dramatic soprano in range of pitch and intensity, a technique for employing this organ to its utmost effectiveness, musicianship of an order rarely encountered among singers of Italian opera in this land here in America, and an expressive and persuasive mastery of the art of phrase. Add to these talents an intelligence and artistry which pad forcibly proposed the idea of presentation of the role; and the only flaw was a tendency on occasion to overdraw her points or at the other extreme, to make them more expressive than they would permit. She, too, was perhaps a bit over-eager, or perhaps a bit nervous. But it was beautiful singing and how the audience applauded!

Mostyn Thomas as Amonasro was another pleasant surprise—a beautiful baritone voice, used with the ease and art of a master. He also sang one of the finest of the third act is not quickly forgotten. Agnes Sinclair, Polish well-rounded, not robust, tones for the music of the High Priestess, is a valuable addition to the company. Similarly Miss La Manee as Amneris, though the role is a large order for her. Only Mr. Lindi failed to come up to expectations—for he has an excellent reputation. But he was singing on top of a cold. Perhaps he will redeem himself and revise this first impression.

The Tiuriewa-Swoboda Ballet Russe furnished specialties—incidental dances, a welcome improvement over previous San Carlo presentations.

Amusements

Helen Hayes and Jean Harlow to Be Starred in Frances Marion's "Sex Appeal"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—Frances Marion should be twins so she can write stories for all the stars who want her. Her scenarios are nine times out of ten box office and rich on you really cannot blame these high-powered favorites for clamoring for her. "Sex Appeal," a Marion special, is being prepared for Helen Hayes and Jean Harlow, with Agnes Christine Johnstone doing the adaptation. I call that a combination, the Hayes and the Harlow and each an artist in her own way.

"Sex Appeal" is the very story that Frances Marion wrote for Mary Pickford under the title of "Happy Kind-ing," and was purchased by Irving Thalberg.

Motion pictures will have to do without Mary Pickford for a few months when her play, "The Lady," is produced, and it is happy that Mary Pickford is to have the leading role.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

An amazing person, Mrs. Fulton Oursler. Under the name of Dora Macy she has written "Promiscuous," "Ex-Mistress" and dozens of other sexy books. Under the pen name of Grace Perkins she has written other novels and she told me that she used the name of Marian Parker until she read of the Hickman case and couldn't bear to use the name after that and immediately discontinued it. She is out at the Fox Co. now, adapting "Promenade Deck."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARION DAVIES getting a royal reception and welcome from the girls at FRANCES MARION'S luncheon. MARION only came in for a few moments. Her new black pajamas with white collars and half sleeves were much admired. NORMA SHEARER in an extremely smart S-shaped spotted suit gave a little Paris note to the luncheon. Hey hat, postage stamp in size, was over one ear, was most effective. ELSIE JANIS, full of pep and arguments political and otherwise, kept the conversation at ball rolling. Diet cop ANITA Loos with her merry quips, at rest to MRS. FULTON OURSLER (GRACE PERKINS), who is a match for even ANITA MRS. OURSLER is entertaining her sister, an extremely pretty girl, MARY PICKFORD in sedate black with a small and attractive hat, left early for a business appointment. HERBERT KALMAR receiving an offer to play ball with the Yankees this coming year. Page HARPO MARX. JESSICA BARTHELMESS, MRS. DICK to you, in a very snappy pale pink frock at the GEORGE ARCHAINBAUDS. HOPE LORING LIGHTON in beige. HOPE is wearing Jill three days. HERB GIBSON writing all rubbers at bridge.

Amusements

Movie Clock

KEO-BOSTON—"The Crooked Circle"; a. m., 11:01; p. m., 1:53, 4:45, 7:37, 10:29; Wednesday, a. m., 1:21.

PARAMOUNT — "Rackety Rax"; a. m., 10:28; p. m., 12:41, 2:34, 5:07, 7:20, 9:33, 11:56.

HOWARD — "Fast Companions"; p. m., 1:41, 6:25.

SCOLLAY—"The Big Broadcast"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:10, 9:50.

LOEW'S STATE—"Red Dust"; p. m., 1:40, 3:25, 5:55, 9:50.

FENWAY—"Hot Saturday"; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:18, 9:48.

MODERN—"Hot Saturday"; a. m., 10:31; p. m., 1:21, 4:08, 6:58, 9:42.

GAYETY—"Lassy of the Rio Grande"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:40, 9:40.

LITTON—"Rackety Rax"; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Red Dust"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Sporting Age"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Three on a Match"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 1:35, 4:00, 5:30, 8:05, 10:40.

FINE ARTS—"Zwei Herzen in Takt"; p. m., 1:30, 3:55, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

EXETER—"Grand Hotel"; p. m., 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:40.

KEO-KEITH—"Air Mail"; a. m., 9:48; p. m., 12:36, 4:04, 7:12, 10:20, Wednesday, a. m., 1:28.

Bright Lights

The night club atmosphere spreads over the major portion of the new Scollay stage bill, the Cocoanut Grove floor show being present in its entirety this week in addition to Public acts. It's a generous entertainment, with a number of high lights.

Among the acts are the Four Barrymores, Ed Ford, Dalton and Craig and the George Andre Foursome. The trick dog, Whitey, evoked much applause from the audience yesterday, and Ed Chester makes a fine master of ceremonies. Dance specialties are provided by William Holbrook and the girls with him, by Eleanor Brooks and Cellar Jazz, at the rhythmic taps.

Exeter Theater

Greta Garbo and John Barrymore in "Grand Hotel" and Lionel and Hardy in "Any Old Port" are the attractions at the Exeter today and tomorrow at the Exeter.

Amusements

Election Returns

Election returns will be given at the following theaters tonight:

Boston, Bowdoin Square, Fine Arts, Gayety, Howard, Keiths, Metropolitan, Orpheum, Paramount, Scollay, State and Uptown. Complete midnight shows are announced as special features, running into the early morning hours.

"The Yeomen of the Guard" Wins New Gilbertian Honors at Hollis

By HARRIS MORGAN

Out of the dust of operatic pigeonholes rise the Boef Eaters to proclaim their prowess, Halberds to the right of them, halberds to the left of it, up from the stage rises London Tower to take its place in the theater's sun. Subscription "The Yeomen of the Guard," unproduced these many years, takes on life, and most realistically and entertainingly paces through its two acts on the Hollis boards.

Teems With Humor

It was, quite naturally, a big night for the first performance of this Gilbert and Sullivan work, at the beginning of the farewell week of the Civic Light Opera Company. The first nighters of "The Yeomen of the Guard" has been less frequently heard than the rest of the famous team's light operas, made the evening an event. The reward was a rich one for Milton Aborn again wins distinction. Musically, this is one of the best of them all, if not the very best; and it teems with humor; moreover, presents quite an intricate plot. It is higher than comic opera; its theme is melodrama in part, and its harmonies lift it to a place just this side of grand opera. Some of its lyrics are real poems, and now and then its plot becomes poignant.

Yet it possesses in generous measure the wealth of comedy and character touches that go under the designation of Gilbertian.

Orchestrally and vocally, this light opera strikes us as better than anything since its day. Its songs are a string of gems. One of them is worth all that Tin Pan Alley has turned out; and in them one recognizes the source of a number of plagiarized airs, popular under other names. And that "I Have a Song to Sing, O," beautifully sung by Vivian Hart and Frank Moulan, is a high spot of exquisite melody.

Of the principals Frank Moulan is superb as the jester, one of his finest roles. The part, like several others, calls for more than the usual comic opera run; Moulan is not only the comedian, but an actor with dramatic power. Miss Hart wins new laurels, singing Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional." Herbert Waterous always excellent William Danforth, Anne Yago and Lucy Dorgan are others who shine. Roy Cropper sings his two numbers splendidly. Choruses are unusually well handled.

"The Yeomen of the Guard" is a treasure that every lover of the truly good in the theater will want to share. It compels attention.

Amusements

SPEND ELECTION NIGHT AT RKO THEATRES
COMPLETE Late Shows t. . . Election Returns . . . TONITE!
RKO KEITH'S THEATRE NOTED FOR ITS BETTER SHOW AT 30¢ TILL 1 P.M.
4th Anniversary Show
"AIR MAIL" Universal's Epic Thriller
DAVE APOLLON & CO. OF 25
HAL SHERMAN—OTHER STARS
BUY RKO THRIFT BOOKS NOW!
RKO BOSTON 1,400 SEATS 25¢ ALL TIMES!
"The Crooked Circle"
NEW RKO VAUDEVILLE REVUE
"IN IRELAND"—CAST OF 50
KARLOFF of "FRANKENSTEIN" Comes to Life Again in "THE OLD DARK HOUSE" RKO KEITH'S—SATURDAY!

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Clark Gable Jean Harlow "Red Dust"
Comedy—Kroo—Mickey Mouse—Other Shorts
9:00 to 12:30 25¢ 12:30 to 5:30 30¢ After 5:30 40-50¢
Orpheum 3:00
TONIGHT—ELECTION RETURNS AT BOTH THEATRES—SHOW RUNS CONTINUOUSLY AT BOTH HOUSES UNTIL EARLY MORNING
Friday—THE MASK OF FU MANCHU

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 7 ON THE STAGE
HAROLD LLOYD—"MOVIE CRAZY"
"THIS SPORTING AGE"—JACK HOLT—EVELYN KNAPP
RKO THEATRE—PARK UP YOUR TROUBLES—"TIGER SHARK"
TUESDAY NIGHT—ELECTION RETURNS UNTIL 12:00 P.M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-4580 HARVARD SQ. Richard Barthelmess "CAIN" "This Sporting Age"
CHARLESTOWN
Hollywood CHAS. 2300 Charles Farrell Norman Foster "WEEK END MARRIAGES" Slim Summerville Lucien Farnoux
THOMPSON'S SQUARE THEATRE "RACING YOUTH" TWO GREAT PICTURES EDW. G. ROBINSON "TIGER SHARK" MAURICE CHEVALIER "LOVE ME TONIGHT"
EGLESTON SQ.
The CHELSTON WASHINGTON ST. at EGLESTON SQ. "AGE OF CONSENT" Arlen Jobyn-Eric Linden "HIGH CLASS BABY" With ADOLPHE MENJOU and ERIK RHODES TONIGHT
MALDEN
CAMDEN MALDEN HAROLD LLOYD in "MOVIE CRAZY" "THIS SPORTING AGE" Starts Sat. Phantom President
MALDEN
MAL. 1230 Joyce Compton-Dorothy Revier in "13 WOMEN" Directed by Howard Hawks "RESERVED FOR LADIES" Starring Alice Joyce
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

MALDEN—Cont.
STRAND MAL. 0294 Richard Barthelmess "THE CAIN" in THE COCOON Adolphe Menjou in "HIGH CLASS BABY"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE Four Marx Brothers in "HORSE FEATHERS" Lew Ayres-Maureen O'Sullivan
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT'S FIRST THEATRE "Jewel Robbery" William Powell-Kay Francis "Scarlet Dawn" Complete Program
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE PRICES REDUCED Maurice Chevalier "THE SQUAW MAN" Warner Baxter-Lupe Velez "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" Constance Talmadge-Pat O'Brien
SOUTH END
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE MAT. 10¢ EVE. 20¢-25¢ "THE SQUAW MAN" Warner Baxter-Lupe Velez "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" Constance Talmadge-Pat O'Brien
NATIONAL Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 "AGE OF CONSENT" Ginger Rogers "THIRTEENTH GUEST" WED.—"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

SHUBERT — TONIGHT AT 8:10 8 WEEKS ONLY
AMERICAN PREMIERE
GRACE MOORE
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR IN THE WORLD-FAMOUS OPERETTA
THE DUBARRY
CAST—CHORUS—BALLET of 100
7 MONTHS IN LONDON — 1 YEAR IN BERLIN
Evgs. 50c to $3.50—Mats. 50c to $2.50 Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50
1st Pop. MAT. Tomorrow
Election Returns In Lobby

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 Ronnie Mat. Today—15¢ Sally Eilers-Hardie Woods "SPEAK EASILY" "White Zombie"
CAPITOL ALLSTON CAM. 0258 Cont. Eve. Show ELECTION RETURNS LIVE MUSIC Loretta Young-Ben Lyon "MOVIE CRAZY"
BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON STA. 6800 TODAY 8 ACTS OF VODVIL Stage Band-Election Returns "Park Up Your Troubles" Laurel and Hardy with Myrna Loy "Hollywood Speaks" One Great Show Thru Midnight Same Low Price—50c
CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. 0877 CENTRAL SQ Election Returns Tonite 10 VAUDEVILLE ACTS On The Screen Harold Lloyd in "MOVIE CRAZY" Edmund Lowe in "CHANDU" Continuous Performances 1 P. M. to 1 A. M.
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. 0626 Richard Barthelmess "Horse Feathers" "THE LAST MAN"
CHELSEA
CHEL. 1660 Marlene Dietrich in "BLONDE VENUS" Edward G. Robinson in "TIGER SHARK"
DORCHESTER
OLYMPIA DOR. 0232 Tonight-A Whole of a Show Complete Election Returns On Our Screen Lew Ayres-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Heaven On Earth" Wynne Gibson-Conway Tearle "Cabin in the Cotton" 7:45 to 1 A. M. $1.10 Seats 55c
COP. 4040 COPLEY SQ Lee Tracy-Mary Brian "Blessed Event" Mr. George Arliss "Disraeli" Continuous Performances Daily
FIELD'S DOR. 2100 Jean Harlow-Lew Ayres "HEARTS OF HUMANITY" Edward G. Robinson in "TIGER SHARK" Latest Election Returns
MORTON DOR. 2100 Cont. 12:30 to 11:30
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND DOR. 2000 HAROLD LLOYD Edmund Lowe MOVIE CRAZY" CHANDU, THE MAGICIAN Tonight-10 Acts Vodvil Election Returns Direct Wire
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL DAV. 0-2-8 Blanche 1200 HAROLD LLOYD in "MOVIE CRAZY" CHANDU, THE MAGICIAN Election Returns Direct Wire
NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT NEE. 1215 "GRAND HOTEL" WILLARD'S 10 VODVIL Direct Wire to EARTH Cont. SHOW TODAY 2:15—40c
NEWTON
NEW. 4-0-0 PARAMOUNT Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 Marlene Dietrich in "BLONDE VENUS" ALSO—"WHITE ZOMBIE" BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW TONIGHT ELECTION RETURNS—No WIRE NO EXTRA CHARGE—1000 Seats 40c
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROS. 1850 Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 Lee Tracy-Mary Brian "Blessed Event" Mr. George Arliss "Disraeli" Election Returns Tonight-Election Returns Direct Wire
ROXBURY
RIVOLI ROX. 0100 HAROLD LLOYD "MOVIE CRAZY" EDMUND LOWE "CHANDU" TONIGHT—ELECTION RETURNS 7:45 TO 1 A. M.
SAWYER CAR 1370 "Hearts of Humanity" Jean Harlow-Lew Ayres BIRDS OF PARADISE Dolores Del Rio-Joel McCrea
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3820 MARLENE DIETRICH in "BLONDE VENUS" Jack Oakie in "Once in a Lifetime" Starts Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE The Only Suburban Theatre Showing Roadshow Vaudeville

ELECTION RETURNS Direct Wire From Boston American
The Metropolitan's BIRTHDAY PARTY! Offering the Biggest Show Ever Presented!
IN PERSON! LUPE VELEZ RITZ BROTHERS Bobby May, Lester Cole, Joe Holmes, Arthur Martel
3 GLORIOUS CARNIVAL OF STARS The Surprise Hit of The Season 3 ON A MATCH Joan Blondell—Warren William Ann Dvorak—Bette Davis
Ladies Production Quartet "RIGOLETTO" Metropolitan Opera Soloists and Special Chorus Entire Orchestra Conducted by Fine Arts Quartet From the Metropolitan Opera
In the Grand Lounge DANCING NIGHTLY Cliff Natalie and Skeets Gallagher Direct From the Paramount, New York
RUDY VALLEE, Premier Radio Celebrity SAMMY LUSER—PHIL BALSAM
TONIGHT—CONTINUOUS SHOW TO 1:30 A. M.
Including Special Midnight Feature "THEY CALL IT SIN"—Loretta Young, George Brent

PARAMOUNT-UPTOWN LATE SHOWS TONIGHT and Every Night 1 and 3 A. M.
The Big Football Rally-Laugh Riot of the Season
"RACKETY RAX" VICTOR McLAGLEN GRETA NISSEN
Arthur Pierson-Fred Kohler, Jr.-Dorothy Peterson
ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT From Raston Traveler

SCOLLAY BIG BROADWAY ENTERTAINMENT
"COCOANUT GROVE FLOOR SHOW"
Cast of 30
Direct From the Screen
"THE BIG BROADCAST"
MIDNIGHT SHOW Tonight
Latest Wire Returns from Boston Traveler

FENWAY-MODERN "HOT SATURDAY"
Cary Grant—Nancy Carroll
"THE PHANTOM EXPRESS"
J. Farrell MacDonald—Sally Blane
Election Returns Tonight

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Garbo and Barrymore in "Grand Hotel"
Laurel and Hardy in "Any Old Port"

THE OLD HOWARD GRACE DuFAVE FRENCH FROLICS Burlesque and EVELYN CUMPSTY
REDUCED PRICES: MATINEES DAILY, EVENING ADMISSION 65¢
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
MIDNIGHT SHOW THURSDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME
NEW CAYLEY
LEO CARILLO—LASCA and RIO GRANDE
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
ANN DVORAK—"STRANGERS IN TOWN"
TO-NIGHT—MIDNIGHT SHOW
ELECTION RETURNS

Special Program at Capitol in Allston

Eddie Kasper, radio announcer, makes a personal appearance on the stage of the Capitol in Allston tonight as one of the features of a special show put on by Manager Maurice Corkery, formerly of the Metropolitan. Prices for the special are reduced after 10 o'clock. It will run until 2 a. m. Manager Corkery will have election returns at frequent intervals. There are two photoplays in addition to the stage attractions.

Amusements

RODEO FINALS TONIGHT at 8:30
COWBOYS COWGIRLS BRONCS—STEERS
554-18.19-18.43
EVERY NIGHT Also MATINEE THRILLS THRILLS
NOVEMBER 4th TO 12
BOSTON GARDEN
COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT
BOSTON GARDEN RODEO
Can You Ride a Bucking Horse?
Col. W. T. Johnson, desirous of affording an opportunity to New England horsemen, announces that (commencing tonight) a bonus of $100 to each and every New England horseman who can ride one bucking horse will be awarded under the same rules as apply the finals. Make your entries to the RODEO OFFICE, Boston Garden, before 5 P. M. of the day you wish to ride.

SAN CARLO OPERA
2 Weeks—BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Tonight at 8:15 "AIDA" (In English) Messrs. Omolfei, Valle, Savik, Yerkey-Swoboda Ballet. Cont. PERONI, Wed. Mat. HANSEL AND GRETEL (In English) at 2:30; Mmes. Bernhardt, Shaar, Soler, Mr. Kons. Wed. Eve., BUTTERFLY. Thurs., TRAVIATA; Fri., FAUST; Sat. Mat., MARTHA; Sat. Eve., CARMEN. PRICES: 50c to $2. MATS., 50c to $2. Plus 10% tax.
ELECTION RETURNS ANNOUNCED FROM STAGE

WILBUR $2 MAT. TOMORROW EVENINGS AT 8:15
Direction of Cheryl Crawford & Dwight Deere Wiman
FRED ASTAIRE in GAY DIVORCE
By Arrangement With Dwight Deere Wiman & Cheryl Crawford
All Exs. 50c to $3. Wed. Mat. $2. Sat. Mats. $2.50
COLONIAL $1.50 MAT. TOMW Tonight at 8:15
Dashing Musical Romance
CYRANO de BERGERAC
The GREATEST SINGING CAST EVER assembled
Georgia Hendon, Gladys Baxter, Allan Jones, George Hassell, Tessa Deane, Nick Long, Jr., Male Chorus of 100.
Nights 50c to $3.00 PLUS
Wed. Mats. 50c to $1.50 10%
Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00 TAX

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 $1 Mat. Tom'w 100 MATINEES
Phone Liberty 1211
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.
GILBERT and SULLIVAN'S
MOST ROMANTIC AND TUNEFUL OPERA
YEOMEN OF THE GUARD
SAME MAGNIFICENT CAST AND FAMOUSLY LOW PRICES. Evs. $1.50 to $2. Wed. Mat. 50c, 75c, $1. Sat. Mat. 50c, $1, $1.50 Plus Tax.

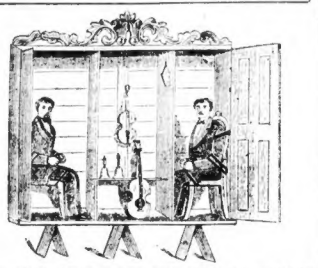
PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 LAST WEEK
LEE SHUBERT Presents
(Amazing American Theatre Society)
FAY BAINTER EDITH BARRETT
in "The Perfect Marriage"
Evgs., 50c to $2.50. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.—Plus Tax.

MAJESTIC — MON. — SEATS NOW
COURTNEY BURR Presents
BEATRICE LILLIE CLARK and McCULLOUGH
in a New Revue
"WALK A LITTLE FASTER"
Evgs., 50c to $3.—Wed. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.50—Plus Tax.
ELECTION RETURNS ANNOUNCED FROM STAGE

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Old Electoral College Expects Every Man to do His Best



Thousands, yes, hundreds, of new voters will go to the polls today to take part for the first time in a national contest. We, the old voters, welcome you to the voting booths to the responsibilities of citizenship. Spinle! And remember that it isn't who wins that matters—it is the thrill of the contest. Vote fair. Vote hard. Give the various propositions the once that is in you. Vote with all your might—and if you have difficulty folding your ballot and feel discouraged do not give up. And if you lose to old Electoral College be first to congratulate the fellow who voted on the other side.

* * *

And this is the day when all candidates can stop worrying—about the common people.

* * *

THREE CHEERS!

By PROF. AUGUSTE PICCARD

"Although our studies of the records and observations made by Max Cosyns and myself on our flight into the stratosphere are not yet complete, we have already learned enough to confess, with a clear conscience that nothing has been proved so far."

* * *

Voters all vote their conviction That there's truth in campaign fiction.

* * *

"Nothing makes me more tired than watching a cheer leader," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, *"unless it's two cheer leaders."*

* * *

OKAY, AMERICA!

(Lamar Mo., Democrat

Forty Years Ago Common

We are pleased to note that a number of our ladies are riding bicycles. Misses Lyle Jackson and Ora Bates are experts. 'Tis a pretty sight to see these young ladies fairly flying around the square.

* * *

And a candidate may stay on the fence all during the campaign. But on election day you never catch him voting for both himself and his opponent.

* * *

Nifty, 1916—

"Why don't you look where I'm going?"

MAN OF THE MOMENT

This is J. Fenimore Deakes, progressive banker, who not only favors the five-day week, but declares the five-minute day is entirely practical in his business. Mr. Deakes was the first banker to offer upholstered chairs to customers waiting to apply for loans. The cushions, made of rubber, were packed with cracked ice.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Informative Aunt Zella—When in the company of a young man, what is proper to order if taken anywhere after the theater or during the evening?

Worried.

Ans.—It all depends, dearie, it all depends. Very frequently it's prope. to order a half.

A. (Been Around) Bella.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Let's just argue it out, stranger.

* * *

Stand by for important announcements.

* * *

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Possesses
6—Cause to exist
9—Mimic
12—Congealed water
15—What character in "David Copperfield" was hypocritically humble? —— Heep!
16—Obtained
18—Whom did Pres. Idrost Johnson suspend as Secretary of War in 1867?
17—What is the chief city of Nebraska?
19—Stout clubs
20—Struck
21—Foam
23—Baskets carried on the back
26—Allowance for the weight of a container
27—One of the lowest class serfs of Sparta
28—Upon
30—Some
30—What city of central Georgia is the commercial center of a highly productive farming and fruit district?
32—Become old
33—Personal pronoun
38—What was the first name of the American vice-president who killed Hamilton?
44—Open space
45—What town in Bengal was the scene of Clive's famous victory in 1757?
47—Who was speaker of the House of Representatives from 1911 to 1919; Champ ——?
48—Insect eggs
50—What famous English essayist had a sister Mary who suffered from recurrent mania?
60—Seaweed
63—What was the birthplace of Napoleon?
65—Female of the deer
66—On the banks of what river is Lyon?
68—Skill in performance
69—Bird of ancient habits
70—Cut wood
71—What American writer and biographist made frequent tours of the country in company with James Whitcomb Riley, Bill ——?

VERTICAL

1—Possessive pronoun
2—Perform
3—What judge headed an investigation recently into the administration of New York City's government?
4—Near what city of southwestern Montana is the famous Anaconda mine?
5—Who was the Greek god of love?
6—Strong alcoholic liquor
7—Loch (abbr.)
8—What English poet of the Romantic period wrote "The Seasons"?
9—Size of type
10—Exclamation of disgust
11—Greek letter
12—Designation
13—Fog
14—What great Athenian legislator was one of the seven sages of Greece?
22—Impress
24—Portion of a wall
25—Liars
29—What was the first name of the founder of Rhode Island?
31—Creep away figuratively
32—Timid rodents
36—What contemporary American poet is famous for his "Spoon River Anthology"?
37—What desert east of the Nile extends to the Mediterranean Sea?
39—Which is the largest continent?
41—Charity
50—Celestial being
57—Showed concern
59—Solitary
60—Fuss
62—Make the rolling sound of r's
63—Depress with fear
65—Wear
67—Consumed
67—Exclamation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Toast to the House"

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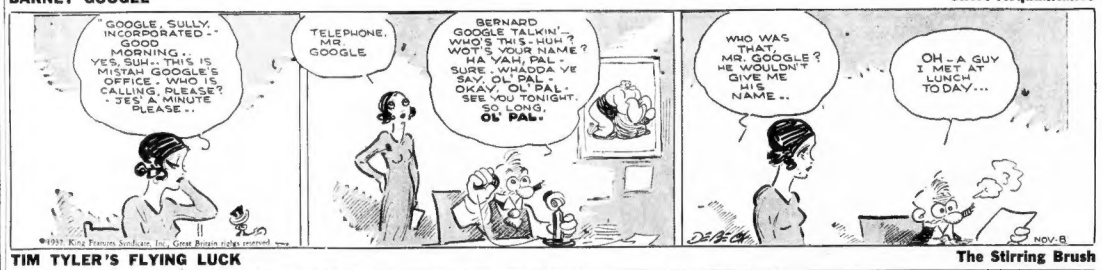

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Stirring Brush

KRAZY KAT

A Warm-Hearted Stranger

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random!

Manhattan, in a desperate effort to shake off the Depression Deetees, has plunged into a swirl of night-life activity which is almost convincing . . . Surface gayety is better than none at all and the assembly of well-dressed, apparently well-fed citizenry at numerous functions during the week cheered this observer out of his customary pessimistic outlook . . . I've never seen so many extravagantly gowned and heavily jeweled women as turned out for the Peacock Ball at the Waldorf, Friday night, nor such a mad scramble for tables as marked the opening of the town's newest night-spot, the Place Pigalle, Thursday night, nor so many standees as cluttered up the back of the house and the aisles at the opening of Camille, with Lillian Gish, Tuesday night, nor so many people turned away from an affair as was true of the Whiteman concert at Carnegie Hall, Friday night. These are all cheering indications that regardless of whether Hoover or Roosevelt is our next President, Manhattan night life, at least for the coming season, will return to some semblance of its pre-depression breathless gayety.

The society scribblers have gone to great detail in describing the Peacock Ball and the various settings of the various rooms and the exotic lighting effects . . . One entire Social Register turned out and so did the so-called upper strata of Broadway and I'm willing to wager a grand time, although my own was somewhat marred by the boorishness and utter rudeness evidenced by our "best people" . . . For instance, during the program part of the evening, while Willie and Eugene Howard were on, I heard the immaculately dressed society beauty in back of me telling his elaborately attired, attractive companion that if she didn't keep her trap closed* he'd "slap her down and get her the 'el out of the place.' You'd be surprised if I told you who the pair in the front row at the entrance to "El Patio" room, where the night club activities were being held, were. Morton Downey, about to become a pappy any day now.* "Aint heard a word story from Hershfield," he exclaims, and recites it with Celtic conception of Yiddish dialect this parade is funny in spite of itself . . . "Waiting for my sister-in-law," Downey assured me. "Seen her?" but looking around I find no trace of Constance Bennett . . . Thelma Chrysler Montgomery but Walter, Jr., her brother, is too absorbed in the dark-eyed Betty Schuster and doesn't see her . . . Eddie Cantor wanders around like a lost sheep and everywhere you go you stumble ruinee on the other branch of the Vanderbilts, a Harriman or two a few Brokaws and others who protest when their names appear in low-brow columns like this but who have their social secretaries order a dozen or two copies, merely for the records I presume. At any rate it must have been a gay time at the Peacock Ball, and if I stand out and protest rather loudly that it isn't inspired me with the yawns, attribute it to my plebian upbringing and the fact that I gave up my good poker game to strut around like a skinny barnyard fowl among gayly plumed socialites and peacocks.

Earlier that evening, however, I was compensated for spurning a poker game by attending Whiteman's concert at Carnegie . . . Ever since those early reportorial days of nine some nineteen years back when I was assigned to cover a Paul Kreisler recital and came back and described it as "an epoch of musical triumph transcending the divine melodies resounding in the celestial vaults above" and had the city editor tear a typewriter out by its roots and fling it at me, I've concluded that I was never cut out to be a music critic . . . More in my alley was the sight of an aged, raged, scraping his scrappily beard, scraping his bow across his battered old fiddle while the well-dressed crowd poured in to hear Whiteman and the same old musician still playing his squeaky tunes as the crowd emerged . . . Here and there among the audience, I beheld the same Fritz Kreisler who almost ruined my early newspaper career, John Erskine, Constance Bennett with her Marquis, Belle Baker, the Jascha Heifetzes, George Gershwin, Mrs. Marshall Field—and even Aunt Jemima . . . Early Sunday morning, when such events as concerts and Peacock Balls had been forgotten, West 49th st., three girls, chattering like magpies who had fallen into a punch-bowl, came my way . . . Goodness only knows the blonde lass in the center, turns to the blonde gal on her left and shouts, "Till kill you, S' help me Gawd, I'll run my fingers down yer throat and kill ya." But if the murder took place it was after they had passed out of sight.

Thursday night, at the opening of the Place Pigalle . . . A typical Parisian jernt, I am assured, and never having been in Paris, I take it for granted . . . Posters bearing caricaturistic likenesses of French and American stars, decorate the walls . . . Waiters are garbed Lilac Apaches and it seems perfectly in keeping with the atmosphere that Howard Hughes, the boy who made a fortune in the hair cut, should be sitting on a hox smoking a cigarette just outside of the entrance number where so many ladies enter until he is joined by Timmy Lansing and the two start in the entertainment room . . . A tall, good-looking lad, one of the very few in mufti, dashes in the doorway and is greeted effusively by several ladies and gents . . . Owen Moore . . . Sir Hubert Wilkins dances a tango with his Lady and Sidney Smith sits serenely holding hands with Marjorie King, while Ben Finney, an erstwhile author, sits just as contentedly at another table but not holding hands . . . Dotty Dey rushes out to announce breathlessly, I've just given Peggy DeAlbree my diamond pin. I really owe it to him—I swallowed a diamond on him once" and about this time, Dorothy Dell, Miss Universe, enters with Sheila Barrett and Irving Mills and confides that on November 15 she leaves for Paree to enter the Chez Florence—do I think she's grown taller? . . . Ann Pennington seems to see blonde Christine Maple seated comfortably between Ord Hamilton, the last of the "You're Brilliant, Blase," and another Britisher of distinction, Major Charles E. Hoare, some high and mighty gentleman of the Bank of England. . . .

Tuesday night at the Merocco . . . The fragile Lillian Gish as an ethereal lady of the camellias . . . In one seat sits Beth Merrill and in another Ruth Gordon, two sterling young actresses I want to present day stage, and I wonder if each of them doesn't see herself in the famous role and if each of them doesn't think, how much differently they would play it, although if you ask me, who knows as little about these things of course, why anyone should want to play Camille at all is beyond me, for it is certainly as stuffy and antiquated and boring a piece as ever I've heard . . .

Monday night to Halloween a bit at Lew Churchill's, where we are joined by Sally O'Neill and Tommy Gulnan, Dr. Leo Michel and Harold Rouse and Mary Coyle, the Ziegfeld beauty, waiting patiently for her musical spouse, Pancho, to arrive . . . Here, over a table, I defeat Michel in a series of backgammon games, which irritates the gentleman no little, he having been my instructor, and he finally storms around the room, protesting that at his age he should know better than to play a news paperman who attained a somewhat doubtful reputation as an uncannily skillful manipulator of dice . . . Later to the swankier Montparnasse to complete the Halloween festivities and to marvel anew at the perennial grace of Tony DeMarco and the slim beauty of Renee, his partner . . . Saturday night, we drift down to the Village to invade the Nut Club and giggle hilariously at the mad buffoonories of Jos Lewis and his unusual stooges . . . Ethelind Terry enters in company with several gentlemen and seems to be having a gay time when in comes Ben Bogram and I have a hunch I've spelled his name incorrectly, but I haven't time to look it up) . . . Until not so many months ago, Ethelind's husband, as the pretty Ethelind terms him, leaves . . . Wednesday night at El Morocco, "Morocco," the playboy Argentinian, waves a hello and across the way I see young Owen Davis, Jr. and Florence Rice seated contentedly side by side . . . Later to a private farewell party to Bill Plankinton, where he confides his plans for going abroad . . . I leave abroad and I leave wondering wearily how it would feel to be embarking on the two year's stayaway from Broadway and come to no satisfactory conclusion . . . Snapshots . . . The Album of Manhattan!

WANT AD CONTEST WINNERS

Loew's State or Orpheum Theatres

Guest Ticket Contest on November 5

1. Francis Fortunato, 82 Stanley Ave., Medford.
2. Margaret F. Fallon, Randolph Ave., Milton.
3. Cathrine Sears, 71 Clark Street, Everett.
4. Paul Fraser, 9 Cardington Street, Roxbury.
5. Mary E. Dynan, 11 Vera Street, Dorchester.
6. Mrs. R. Stanley Sweezer, 167 Forest Hill Street, Jamaica Plain.
7. Mrs. Alfred Fenwick, 12 Lawrence Street, Cambridge.
8. M. Ethel Lovell, 683 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.
9. Mrs. Joseph Hennessey, 9 Everett, Boston.
10. L. Phillips, 931 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Births

DYNAN—To Mr. and Mrs. George Dynan, 117 Spencer Ave. Chelsea, Oct. 21, a daughter.

JONATH—To Mr. and Mrs. William Jonath, 54 Summer Street, Revere, Oct. 28, a daughter.

MACDOUGALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewing Macdougall, 12 Lisk St., Chelsea, Oct. 29, a daughter.

Deaths

BARTLETT—In Cambridge, Nov. 5, Alexis B. Bartlett, aged 77. Funeral services at her late residence, 83 Mellen Street, Cambridge, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BELAIR—In Hull, Nov. 4, Anna F. (nee Carey), beloved wife of Michael A. Belair and mother of Mrs. Mary Carey. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Jones, 1 Main St., Charlestown, on Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral High mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

BIRKNER—Rev. Henry, at Chicago, Nov. 5, beloved father of Miss M. and Walter C. Funeral services at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 45 Hale Ave., Springfield, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p. m.

BLAKELEY—At Claremont, N. H., Nov. 5, William A. Blakeley. Funeral services at the Centre Methodist Church on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURROWS—Suddenly, Nov. 6, Frances Field, daughter of Phyllis Abbott and the late John Porter Burrows of Southboro. Services at St. Mark's Church, Southboro, Mass., on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Burial private.

CHAPMAN—In Hingham, Nov. 6, Dr. William H. Chapman. Funeral services at his late home, Summer St., Hingham, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial private.

CHASE—Nov. 6, Anna L. Kenney, widow of Charles E. Chase, in her 83d year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Bartlett, 1 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m.

CRAWFORD—In Weymouth, November 5th, Elizabeth Ann, wife of David D. Crawford of 99 Hibiscus Ave. Notice of funeral later.

DONOVAN—In Boston, Nov. 5, Timothy T., beloved husband of the late Anna (Sullivan) Donovan and father of Mrs. Winifred S. Funeral from the Crosby Memorial Chapel, 1670 Dorchester Ave., Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Benedict for interment. Funeral services at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CROSBY—At 60 Vassall St., Wollaston, Nov. 5, Edward L. Crosby, in his 84th year. Funeral services at the Wollaston Church, 435 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in the Sacred Heart Church at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GARGAN—In Boston, Nov. 5, Joseph L. Gargan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Gargan of 32 Commercial St., West Roxbury. Funeral notice later.

HUFFER—In Belmont, Nov. 5, Doris Fairbanks, wife of Richard Hittinger of 31 Elm St. Services Tuesday at the Unitarian Church, Concord Ave., Belmont, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m.

HOLBROOK—In East Weymouth, Nov. 5, Mary G. (Cox), widow of the late John (Cox). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 1260 Commercial St., East Weymouth, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Central Cemetery, Randolph.

INGRAHAM—In Brookline, November 5th, Edward Ingraham, daughter of Sarah Ingraham and George I. Ingraham. Funeral services at the late residence, 15 Fuller Road, Brookline, on Tuesday, November 8th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LAVOIE—In North Cambridge, Nov. 5, Dieudonne, husband of Lena M. (Fregeau) Lavoie. Funeral from his residence, 8 Lee Ave., Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Late member of Carpenters Local Union, No. 626. Burial at Cambridge Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LAWSON—At Melrose, November 5, suddenly, Frederick Lawson, in his 70th year. Services will be held from his home, 72 Myrtle Street, Melrose, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

LYNCH—In Brookline, Nov. 5, Susan A. (nee Brennan), beloved wife of John J. McInerney of 24 Bowker St. Funeral Tuesday morning. Time to be announced later.

MURPHY—In this city, Nov. 5, Timothy J., beloved husband of Margaret (Murray) Murphy. Funeral from his residence, 55 St. Germain St., Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 a. m., solemn high mass in St. Aidan's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

RAVIEN—In Waltham, by accident, Nov. 3, Francis D., beloved son of Thomas. Monday morning at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 8. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

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Deaths

NICHOLL—To Arlington, Nov. 6, Robert N. Nichol, aged 67 years. Funeral services at the Saville Funeral Home, 418 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 2:30 p. m.

NORTON—Died at Waltham, Nov. 5, Patrick J., beloved husband of Mary (Farrell) Norton. Funeral from late home, 112 School st., Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RUGG—November 4, at Riverbank Court, Cambridge, Frederick W. Rugg, in his 77th year. Funeral services at the Chapel of Mount Auburn Cemetery, Friday, November 8th, at 12:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SMITH — In Arlington, Nov. 5, Arthur Robert Smith, age 35 years, husband of Edith F. Smith. Funeral services at his home, 174 Mystic St., Arlington, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m.

THOMPSON—In Arlington, Nov. 5, at her home, 99 Appleton St., Mary Lawrence, widow of William J. Thompson. Services at the Unitarian Church, Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Tuesday Nov. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives invited.

UPHAM—At his home, 413 Columbia St., Cambridge, on Nov. 6, Edwin Navers. Funeral from the home, 150 Main St., Watertown, Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Auburn Cemetery. J. Upham, in his 76th year. Funeral from the First Parish Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WELDE—In South Braintree, Nov. 4, Susan I. Welde, wife of the late Ernest Welde. Services at her late residence, 20 Tremont st., South Braintree, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMS—In this city, Nov. 5, Flora E. Foster Williams of Crawford, Maine, and formerly of Roxbury, aged 60 years and 8 months. Funeral from the Woman's Club, 2320 Washington st., Roxbury, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

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DORCHESTER—Large, sunny room, with board; reasonable. Call evenings. Talbot 4297.

DORCHESTER—Furnished heated room, $2.50; two beds, $4. Car space. Col. 1915.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant large, sunny room; near cars; reasonable. Gar. 2518.

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W. SOMERVILLE—24 High St.; modern, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; $40. Som. 0222.

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ANNETTE, 6 Winter St., Rm. 910, Bos. 72(5

STOREY Beauty Culture—Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50. Special rate for evening classes. We buy, also sell. Desb. 1225 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Dev. 7634

$1 SPECIALS EVERY DAY
BAKEY, 453 Wash. St., Rm. 813, Dev. 8057

100 ABSOLUTELY FREE. Bob Academy, Rm. 311 Mass. Ave. Ken. 2040.

Furs

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
FUR COAT SPECIALISTS
"Where Ladies and Gentlemen Meet"
Big Value
$9.75
385 BROADWAY, Boston. Beacon. Fire Station

FUR COATS CLEANED, GLAZED, RELINED, MINOR REPAIRS, $12; ALSO FUR COATS CLEANED, GLAZED $2.25. WORK GUARANTEED. MODERN FUR SHOP, 815 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 618.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Toys and Children's Clothing
Good assortment of discontinued numbers at attractive savings.
ECONOMY STORE, 5M FLOOR Audubon Rd. and Brookline Ave.

Clothing

SUITS TOPCOATS $3.98 up
UNITED CLOTHIERS, Inc.
Cor. 103 Washington St. Lib. 1853

Automobiles

NEW PLYMOUTH SIX
Compels us to sacrifice our used cars at big losses.
1930 Ford Town Sedan $365
1928 Buick Sedan 225
1928 Buick Coupe 195
1928 Ford Roadster (very clean) 89
These cars not sale look good but are excellent mechanically.
MORTON MOTOR MART
Showroom: 783 Blue Hill Ave.
Service: 11 Rhoades St.
DORCHESTER
GENEVA 4000

100 FORDS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES paid. B&A MOTORS, 1182 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Stad. 2000.

NASH *Open Evenings* 636 BOYLSTON AVE.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Highest prices paid. 2129 Tremont St., Boston. Commonwealth 1000.
USED CAR DEPT.
100 CARS—$20 TO $500
281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prov. 0055.

CASH for your car. Highest prices paid. Call Dan Cupid Motors, Inc., 1275 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Stadium 1000

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

This Is YOUR Day

Don't Lose Your Citizenship

People of New England! People everywhere!

This is the one day in every four years that you are king.

You select your public servants.

You decide the policies on which you want your country to be run.

You do it by your vote.

Vote today. Be a part of YOUR country. Be a director of your government.

Adopting resolutions next January will do you no good.

Your chance lies at the polls.

The polls are open until 8 o'clock tonight in Boston. Every city and hamlet has made voting easy and convenient. If you haven't already voted, there is still time. Don't lose your citizenship.

Conditions in the nation are not good. The country lacks executive leadership.

The time has come for you to make a change.

Fortunately, you can call to your service an executive who knows a great deal about the corporation, who has confidence in it, and who has the disposition and the capacity to conduct it back to the high pinnacle where it should be.

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

To vote for Electors of President and Vice President under any one of the following Party Names or Political Designations, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of such Party Name or Political Designation. X

Vote for ONE

FOSTER and FORD — Communist Party	
HOOVER and CURTIS — Republican	
REYNOLDS and AIKEN — Socialist Labor	
ROOSEVELT and GARNER — Democratic	X
THOMAS and MAURER — Socialist Party	
UPSHAW and REGAN — Prohibition Party	

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT FOR ROOSEVELT AND GARNER

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is an experienced, and a confident, aggressive, fighting man who knows how to overcome obstacles. Under his direction the country will be safe and ably administered.

Joseph B. Ely will be re-elected Governor of Massachusetts today.

He should not be merely re-elected.

He should be given a triumphant, overwhelming majority.

He should be made to feel that the people of Massachusetts appreciate, honest, capable, devoted public service.

The people of America know there is a Massachusetts and that its Governor is Joseph B. Ely.

President Roosevelt will need the co-operation of the governors of the States in solving the problems of the nation. If we are to have progressive action in this Commonwealth to match progressive action in the nation's capital, we must have a governor such as Gov. Ely has proved himself to be.

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name or Political Designation. X

GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE

JOHN J. BALLAM — Communist Party	
JOSEPH B. ELY — Democratic	X
ALFRED BAKER LEWIS — Socialist Party	
CHARLES S. GRAM — Socialist Labor	
WILLIAM STERLING YOUNGMAN — Republican	

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT TO RE-ELECT GOVERNOR ELY

In turn, Gov. Ely should be given the sympathetic co-operation of men who believe in his principles in the remaining State offices.

The entire Democratic State ticket, including John E. Swift, candidate for lieutenant-governor, and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, should be elected.

Those who are sincere in their demand for repeal will support Democratic nominees for Congress in every district. Each of them is pledged, without quibble, to repeal.

Drunken Englishmen

Not Many Left

A drunken Englishman will soon be as rare a sight as a white Indian, judging by police records from Britain.

In 1913 there were 188,000 arrests for drunkenness. In 1931 there were 42,300.

That is a showing that would make the three-bottle men of a century ago hang their heads in shame.

Various causes are mentioned for all this temperance, but perhaps the real one is that England has never tried prohibition.

Under an Eighteenth Amendment her sons might win back their old-time laurels for imbibing flagons of ale, barrels of beer and stoups of stout.

They don't have the inducement now.

Drinking is legal there and the "tight little isle" refuses to get tight any more.

The Worst Yet

Politics Hit a New Low

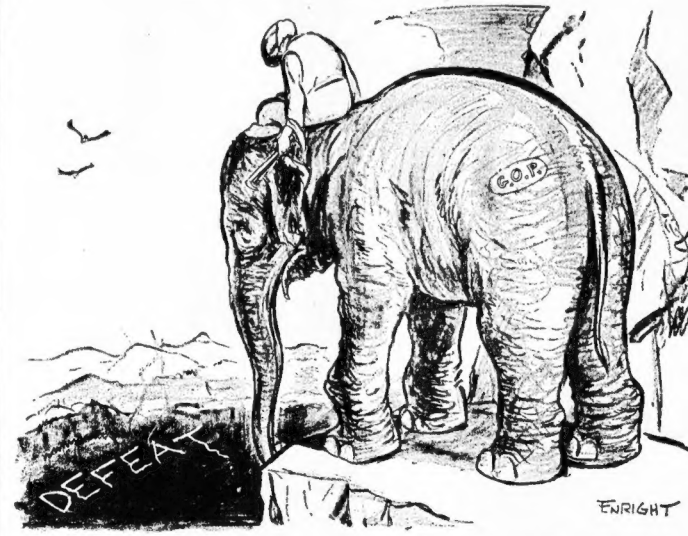
The most barefaced campaign trick that has yet come to light was revealed in Pennsylvania last week.

According to a dispatch from Wilkesbarre, Republican workers took advantage of the Federal State food relief organization to distribute campaign literature with every food order given to the starving. The literature consisted of a picture of the President of the United States, and underneath it in bold type the words "YOUR JOB."

Governor Pinchot declared that this campaign material was mailed in franked envelopes of the United States Department of Labor.

Comment is superfluous.

At the End of the Trail



Now comes the ending of the trail
And no detour in sight;
The golden shafts of sunset fail
And mingle with the night.
Although it makes him fret and squirm
To see the far lights burning,
The Pachyderm is not a worm,
And so there is no turning.

Time was the road lay smooth and mild
By meadowland and vale,
And then the Pachyderm went wild
And wandered off the trail.
And now he looks afar and groans
Amid the shadows drear,
And asks himself in hopeless tones:
"Where do we go from here?"

—George E. Phair.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Jolson's Return

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—No one seems so definitely a part of the Broadway picture, its ups and downs, as Al Jolson. Consequently, his recent return was like a Congressman's hand-shaking triumph along Main street. Jolson had been away practically continuously for two years.

Aside from this barn-storming tour, he has been punching the clock on the Hollywood movie lots. Time after time, Broadway has pointed its finger at Jolson and announced: "Al's through!" After all, his professional life has been twice that of the average.

Twenty years ago he was turning them away at the Winter Garden. Few comics last 10 years. Jolson has lost fortune after fortune, like George White, "playing the ponies." He was nicked plenty in the Wall Street debacle. Yet he always bobs up merrily, with a better job.

I thing Jolson's popularity, aside from his great ability, is in his indifferent lassitude. He has that stocking-soled quality of diverting from his art much of his energy and—with the dizzling assurances of Irish talk—telling anecdotes. With unwinking brightness he does not believe anything matters.

* * *

Grouch note: Perhaps the best acted and most capably directed picture of the year is "Smilin' Through"—starring Norma Shearer and directed by Sidney Franklin. Yet it was weakened by cheap dialogue, voicing such inanities as "You're telling me!"

* * *

Society girls picked up enough money to choke a yak this summer by a subtlety they might have ignored in the more opulent era. They acted as "plants" for orchestra leaders. A leader, as though in a twinkle of spontaneity, but actually by prearrangement, caught a dancing debbie's eye and motioned her to the "mike." Her response was coy. Through loud-speakers, any one can croon. So, the leader announces: "I hope Miss Astorbilt will sing for us." She does. Hoity-toity publicity for the place. The girl's dinner chit is complimentary and next day she receives a $20 check, while Henry Sell, who brought up the idea, toddles home in a glow.

* * *

Motoring through a Long Island vilayet, a sign: "Barber Shop Bath!" tweaked awareness of a lost thrill. What an event, to go with Dad to the barber shop Saturday night for a 25-cent ablution in a real tub! A lively jungle of action with its brisk talk, snipping scissors, aroma of bay rum and a banjo in the rear plunking "Wait for the Wagon." The Negro porter, drawing your tub, came out salaaming: "All ready, sah!" One flushed with the dignity of a Sheraton chiffrobe. With a bundle of clean clothes under arm, one entered the mysteriously curtained realm. What a contrast to the scrofulous old tin tub hanging on the smoke-house wall!

* * *

The venerable Cafe Royal on Second avenue is the only restaurant in town with Parisian-like sidewalk tables. Yet it lacks old world complaisance. Strangers pass with a smile, as though it might be a stunt. Yet, diners have gathered there in seasonable weather for years. Theodore Roosevelt used to go there often.

* * *

A kindly simpleton—Verne Porter, I think—sends a crated turkey to fatten for Christmas, as though I had a back yard and everything. For years, a turkey's head rising above the crate suggested someone important. Only today I realized whom. The bird's profile is startlingly reminiful of that grand old Roman—Chauncey Depew. In a like manner, a trained seal instantly brings to mind Vincent Lopez; and a chipmunk, Clarence Mackay.

* * *

I marvel that a column such as this could be turned out today. I'm just back from a dinner where I was parked beside a bosomy lady sheathed in velvet, who, while downing six fierce cocktails in a row, continually warned: "Don't let me drink anything. I get strange!"

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Getting Our Bearings?

SHE'S YOUNG, enthusiastic—and hurt. Hurt because people are so insincere."

She hadn't thought the world was going to be like this. She had thought that people would be open and kind. Well perhaps not always kind, but at least honest. So you would know how they felt and what they thought; whether they liked you or not; whether they meant what they said.

Elsie Robinson

But people aren't like that at all! They're all hidden! Hidden behind masks—masks of insincere smiles and words and gestures. So you can't possibly tell how they feel or what they really mean.

And they expect you to be hidden, too. You're not supposed to show what you feel, to blurt out what you think. If you do, people act just as if you'd committed a crime. Or they smile pityingly, as if you weren't bright; a little crazy.

So Nora is frightened and angry. She doesn't think it's "worth while living in a world like this."

"I'm getting so I hate and distrust everyone!" she cries.

Poor, little, hurt Nora! Remember when you, too, felt like that, at 17? Who said that youth was the happiest time? It wasn't for you, was it? It was a bitter, bewildered time, seeing your young ideals smashed, seeing ugliness take the place of beauty, seeing suspicion take the place of friendliness. How did people get like that? Why was the world like that? You couldn't understand. And your ideas and impulses, which had lain so straight and clean inside you, became tangled and besmirched.

Tangled 17. All of us are tangled at 17. A few of us manage to straighten out that tangle as the years go on. Some of use never do. Some lives tighten into a hopeless knot of fear and resentment which never loosens. All of us go through life feeling the bind of that first bewilderment.

If only someone had had the patience and wisdom to explain gently what it was all about! For life can be explained. There's no dark, insoluble mystery.

People don't "get that way," youngster, because some malicious fate forces them into a vicious mold. Nor is the world "like that" because it prefers ugliness to beauty, trickery to honesty.

People get that way because they're timid. The world is like that because it's crowded. And you, yourself, are hurt because your mind and heart aren't big enough to understand that each man sees Truth in a different light.

Most of us want to be good. It's our natural impulse. We don't want to tell lies. We don't want to be cruel or cowardly. And we start out with lovely, generous ideals. But life presses us, people crowd us—

AND PRESENTLY WE ARE WONDERING JUST WHAT IS RIGHT AND WHAT IS WRONG?

For the thing that seems wrong to one man seems right to another. If we try to side with everyone, we end by siding with no one! If we give to all who ask, we speedily become beggars and nuisances ourselves. If we tell all we know, there's soon no value to what we tell. If we trust everyone, it's not safe for anyone to trust us!

So it goes. Millions of people with millions of viewpoints all trying to live and get along with each other in a crowded world.

And how are any of us to find our bearings in this cruel and hopeless jumble?

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Neighboring

I remember when a boy that my mother used to say:
"Mind the house a little while, for I won't be long away.
I'm just going 'cross the street for perhaps an hour or two;
Mrs. Smith is very ill and I'll see what I can do."
None of us had money then, so when trouble came about,
Neighbors up and down the street had to help each other out.

I have watched her many a time stirring custard or a cake
For the dainty bit of food which some invalid could take.
And when sickness came to us so the neighbors rallied 'round;
For the burdens we must bear many a helping hand we found.
But our fortunes rose and rose and we ceased to play the friend,
And we ceased to look for help, having money we could spend.

When whatever people wish they possess the coin to buy
There is very little left for the neighbors to supply.
When for hospital attention there is money in the purse,
Kindly women on the street one another needn't nurse.
Thus with wealth at every hand and with rising bonds and shares
We raced blindly on our way, each about his own affairs.

But we're back to simpler ways, and the mothers more and more
Will go slipping 'cross the street to some troubled neighbor's door.
And they'll help to nurse the sick and they'll stir up custards, too,
In the same old-fish way that our mothers used to do.
Oh, we've had our fling at wealth, now we're back to living plain,
Back to all that friendship means, back to neighboring again.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—*"The Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? Cain said, Am I my brother's keeper?"—Genesis iv, 9.*

By the Rev. A. K. Yeramian, Armenian Congregational Church, Chelsea. Next text by Rev. C. Harry Atkinson, Baptist Church, Medford

Hoover Ignores Prohibition

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

MR. HOOVER closes his campaign as he began it—an enemy of the straight repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and of the modification of the Volstead act in the meanwhile. He had the opportunity to meet the hopes of his liberal supporters in his speech at Madison Square Garden. He dodged the issue. No one listening to him there would have suspected that prohibition has any part in the campaign.

Thus the hypocritical, double-dealing politicians supporting him with whisperings that he favors the immediate modification of the Volstead act to open the breweries and put men to work and to lift almost a billion in taxation a year from the backs of business men have not even a hint to back them up.

Any claim that he stands for modification is a brazenly dishonest claim, and any intelligent liberal knows it.

* * *

Two Outstanding Issues

There are a number of important issues, but two are outstanding with the mass of voters. One is prohibition; the other is the human problem of the unemployed. Mr. Hoover throughout his Administration has been a dependable ally of the Cannons and Polings. And no one hearing or reading Mr. Hoover's speeches would imagine that there is a problem of human misery confronting organized society in America today. One will search in vain through the Hoover speeches of interminable length for any evidence of a profound sympathy for the unemployed.

The human equation in government has no place in his concept or governmental duty or obligation. It never has. It never will. He continues to think of the nation as a mere aggregation of great corporations and financial groups, and were he to get out of the realm of money into that of men he would be lost.

Long ago in an address to the Boy Scouts he set forth his conception of the relation of government to the ordinary man, when he said that government has "nothing to do with the individual." Had he carried his thought through he would have added that government has no contact except with great corporations and financial organizations of great power.

* * *

Opposed Measures of Relief

Even so, it is passing strange that notwithstanding the vigorous attacks made upon his worse than apathetic attitude toward the unemployment problem he has not even deigned to make excuses.

Thus the charge is made that for two years he misrepresented the state of unemployment, while the jobless millions multiplied.

That his Administration deliberately juggled the census figures to belittle the problem while welfare organizations were overwhelmed with it.

That he used his Presidential power to kill the Wagner bills at the beginning of the crisis.

That he opposed all measures of relief for almost three years until non-partisan welfare organizations began to protest audibly.

That when the Wagner public construction bill, which he most reluctantly signed, was passed he did not take a step to put a man to work for ten long weeks until Wagner literally lashed him into promising to do something.

These are direct and serious charges that Mr. Hoover has not met. It is true that the record is so clear upon them that he could not have met them effectively; but his silence in the campaign upon the most pressing human problem American society has ever known is but in keeping with his two-year effort to impose silence on the nation.

* * *

Mr. Hoover Is Still Out of Step

Thus, with the campaign over, Mr. Hoover is still out of step with the times on two paramount issues — prohibition and unemployment.

Silent on both.

Entering the campaign late, when the tide was running against him, he has not been happy in the tone of bitterness he has employed; nor in the demagogy of many of his utterances. He sought to monopolize the credit for all non-partisan measures adopted to meet the crisis.

But the major part of his speeches have been devoted to the unsavory business of trying to spread fear, destroy confidence and create the impression that the whole business and financial structure will collapse unless he is continued in power.

NO HUMAN BEING, CERTAINLY NO PUBLIC MAN IN HIGH STATION, HAS EVER BEFORE TRAVELED OVER THE COUNTRY SELLING AMERICA SHORT, AS HAS THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES DURING THE LAST MONTH

* * *

The People Have Passed Judgment

His Administration has been a tragic failure, first, because of the stupidity of his economic policies and his seeming incapacity to grasp the meaning of the times. But there has been another weakness—his incapacity for leadership.

Four months ago Wall Street, now following him a bit shamefacedly, was exhausting its vocabulary of vituperation in denouncing him as unfit to rule in a crisis. Had he summoned to his side Cabinet members of outstanding ability, capable of commanding public confidence, his own ineptitude might not have been so damaging. But with the beginning of the Hoover regime the most capable members of his party were sent to the rear and men of mediocre ability, with possibly one exception, were seated about the Cabinet table.

But it is all over now; the people have passed judgment against him and his and at the polls today will rid themselves of a regime which has meant nothing but human misery, wreckage and ruin.

(Copyright, 1932.)

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is meant by the logical fallacy of the argument ad hominem?

This question will be repeated and answered by Dr. Moses J. Aronson, instructor in philosophy.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION . .

What are the qualifications of savings bank trustees?

By MYRON L. HOCH
Department of Economics

In selecting savings banks trustees moral rather than financial qualifications are given precedence. Under New York State law, a trustee must first of all be a resident of the State.

In order to secure trustees of the highest caliber the law provides that anyone who takes benefit of any law of bankruptcy or insolvency or who makes a general assignment for the benefit of creditors may not be trustee of a savings bank, and an officer or trustee of a savings bank is not eligible to be trustee of another bank.

Trustees ordinarily serve for life unless removed by a three-fourths vote of the board. While directors of other corporations may receive a fee for attending board meetings.

Under the law a trustee may not receive a bonus or fee in connection with his duties in making investments for the bank. He may not receive a salary unless he renders special service to the bank and may not use the institution for borrowing purposes.

Usually trustees are not responsible for any losses except those incurred through misconduct on their part. The trustee usually receives no financil return for his service, the only reward consisting of the social prestige accruing to one occupying a position of such responsibility.